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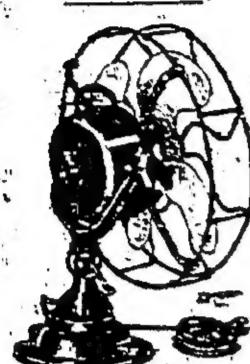
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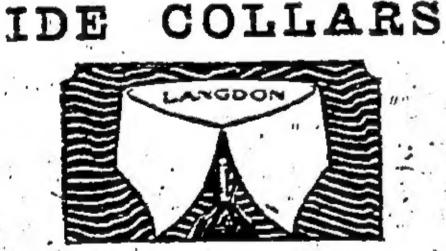
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INDIANS SEEK RACIAL EQUALITY.

THE ANGLOJAPANESE ALLIANCE.

Mr. Sastri on May 19 interviewed by Reuter, declared his-attitude on the Imperial conference would be one of friendliness towards all proposals tending to make the Empire a powerful political unit. emphasised the need for absolute equality for Indians and other Daminion subjects. He would advance at the Conference the principle that if Dominion 1092.77 -- for 1919, an increase of subjects were free to come to India to trade or practise professions, Indians were equally free to settle in any Dominion. India should be independent fiscally. Conceivably India would be willing to sell England goods at preferential rates, but why sell goods more cheaply to South which ill-treated Indians, than to foreign countries unless India got some advantage in return. With regard to the Anglo-Japanese treaty, Indians would continue to criticise it as long as it provided for Japanese assisting to maintain order in India. Referring to defence Mr. Sastri urged that India at present wanted her expenses greatly curtailed. India could not consent to any defence arrangements which would abolish her power of control subject to imperial requirements. He declared that India would not content to send an Indian squadron to assist Australia in the event of war with Japan as long as Indians were excluded from Australia. Similarly the attitude of South Africa to Indians did not make for co-operation. South

WAR CRIMINALS.

Africa invited Indians to assist her when labour was scarce and made

promises which he hoped would be kept. He concluded by hoping that the

conference would result in ameliorating the lot of Indians in different parts

LITTLE GERMAN PUBLIC INTEREST IN TRIALS

SHOCKING CRUELTY DESCRIBED.

LEIPZIG. May 23. Trials of war criminals have opened. Cinema operators waited outside

the Hotel Astoria for the departure of the British commissioners and witnesses but there was little public interest. There was a mere sprinkling of spectators outside and inside the Supreme Court. The Solicitor General Sir Ernest Pollock, the head of the commission and three, colleagues were accommodated at a table facing seven judges. Sergeant Heyman was the first case charged with ill-treatment of prisoners at Herne Camp.

FRIGHTFUL TREATMENT.

Some of the frightful treatment meted out to prisoners was described in the trial of Heyman whom the President examined for two hours. He admitted beating prisoners. The evidence showed that men were kept under a hot and cold water douche for hours, an ordeal sometimes resulting in the unbalancing of their minds. One man died from this cause. Others were clubbed because they refused to do mining work. Instances were quoted of bread and water punishment extending for 56 days.

EGYPT QUIET AGAIN.

NO BRITISH CASUALTIES REPORTED.

ALEXANDRIA, May 23

machine guns, the rioting has now been quelled. The total casualties were 23 killed and 130 wounded. There were no British casualties. LONDON, May 23. According to the Foreign Office, latest reports from Egypt state that T. Pitt (C.C.C.) 17.

order has been restored. Four rioters were killed at Alexandria and three at Cairo, while 24 Egyptian soldiers were wounded.

MORE WAR INEVITABLE.

AMERICA TO SEEK POWER OF RIGHTEOUSNESS

NEW YORK, May 23. In connection with the funeral ceremonies in honour of 5,000 dead soldiers brought from France, President Harding laid a wreath on the coffin of the first American soldier to die on German soil inscribed." It must not

be again." President Harding in the course of a long patriotic address, said that he did not pretend there would be no war but wished America might be nation so powerful in righteousness that none dare provoke her wrath-

<u>AMERICAN INDUSTRY</u>

PUTTING THE NATION'S HOUSE IN ORDER.

New York, May 25. Speaking at a hanquet, President Harding appealed for the co-operation of every factor of American industry to put the nation's house in order He promised that government interference in business would be reduced z. minimum and Government co-operation with all properly-conducted businesses would be expanded and broadened. He suggested that allied loans should be put in more tangible form. Exchange facilities should be improved. All financial policies should be directed to the protection of the gold standard.

LONCON, May 23. In glorious weather, before 15,000 spectators, with a fast wicket the Australians made 191 runs. Gregory made 43 runs. Duraton, who took even wickets for 84 runs hawled fest and kept good length. Marylebone at the close had 18 runs for six wickets. Hendren made 52, including eight

Cambridge beat Semeraet by an innings and 89 runs. Warwick beat Northants by 168 runs.

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REPORT FOR LAST YEAR.

The Report on the Working of the British section of the Kowloon Canton railway for 1920 states inter

The gross receipts for the year were \$520,176.10 as against \$490.00

\$30,083.33. The balance after paying working expenses stands at \$33,032.06 which is \$40,028.57 less than the previous should year. This difference, however, is more than accounted for by the general increase in salaries granted to the staff, the high cost of coal, and

sleeper renewals. For the last five years the results

are as	follows:		24
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SPORTS.

LAWN BOWLS.

K.B.G.C. V. C.CC

At Kowloon on Saturday, the Kowioon Bowling Green Club were at home to the Craigengower Cricket Club's Bewis Section, in the first match in connection with the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League. A very interesting struggle resulted in the home team scoring a decisive victory on one rink, and winning by narrow An official communique states that with the exception of some firing maigins on the other two. Kowloon won by 24 points. from balconies which the authorities have threatened to subdue with

The scores were: 1st rink: D. Batt, G. Henderson S. Gray and G. Edwards (K.B.G.C.) 18; W. Rose, A. Ellis, B. Prost and

2nd rink: W. Healey, D. Allan, Farrell and R. Lapsley (K.B.G.C.) 21 C. Alves, L. Rodrigues, L. Lammert and L. Rose (C.C.C.) 19. 3rd rink: D. Stoneham, D. Harvey

C. Atkinson and W. Russell (K.B.G.G.) 34; F. Thompson, R. Bass, A. Forbes and D. Oxberry (C.C.C.) 13.

LOCAL WEDDING.

HALE-LUNGAIR.

On Saturday at St. Andrew Church, Kowloon, Mr. William Eric Hale, manager, of the local agency of the Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Co., was married to Miss Elesnor Elizabeth Lungair, who rec. ntly arrived from Home.

The ceremony was performed by tic Rev. G. R. Lindsay. The bride was given away by Mr. J.S. McCann and was attended by Mrs. N. Lamb as Matron-of-honour and Master Neville Wilson as Page. The best man was Mr. Eric Roberts and Mr. Martin acted as organist.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McCann. The happy couple then left to spend their honeymoon

Through Sino-Japanese co-operaan important organization which is called the North-Eastern Industrial Development Association," has been formed with its headquar ters in Mukden and a capital of 20 million dollars. The object of the association is to develop natura resources in Manchuria and Mongo lie. for instance, the cultivation of rice and wheat, the felling and plant ng of trees in the Changper and the Hein in mountains and the development of the rich gold, coal and other minerals. This will meet the demand for rice in lanan in the future.

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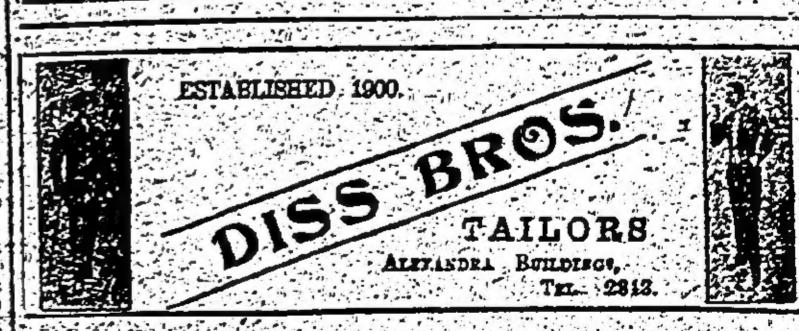
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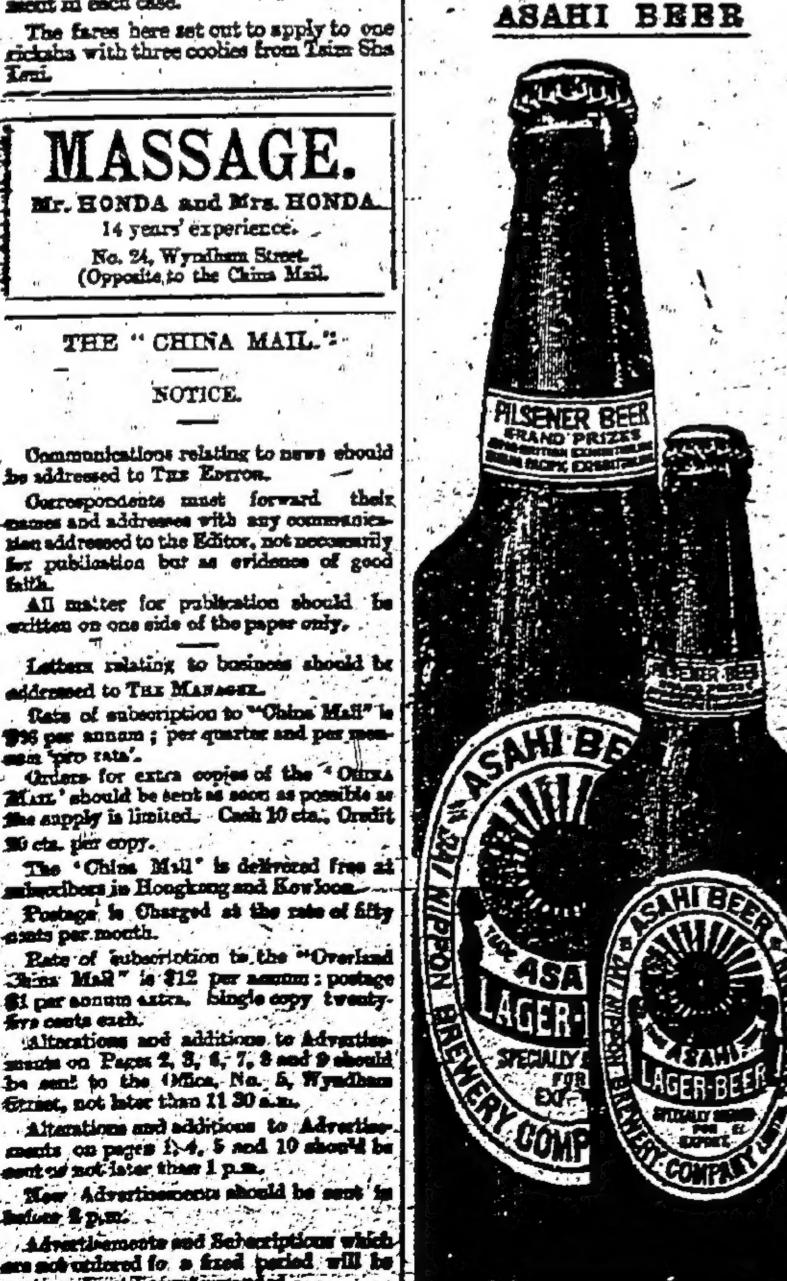


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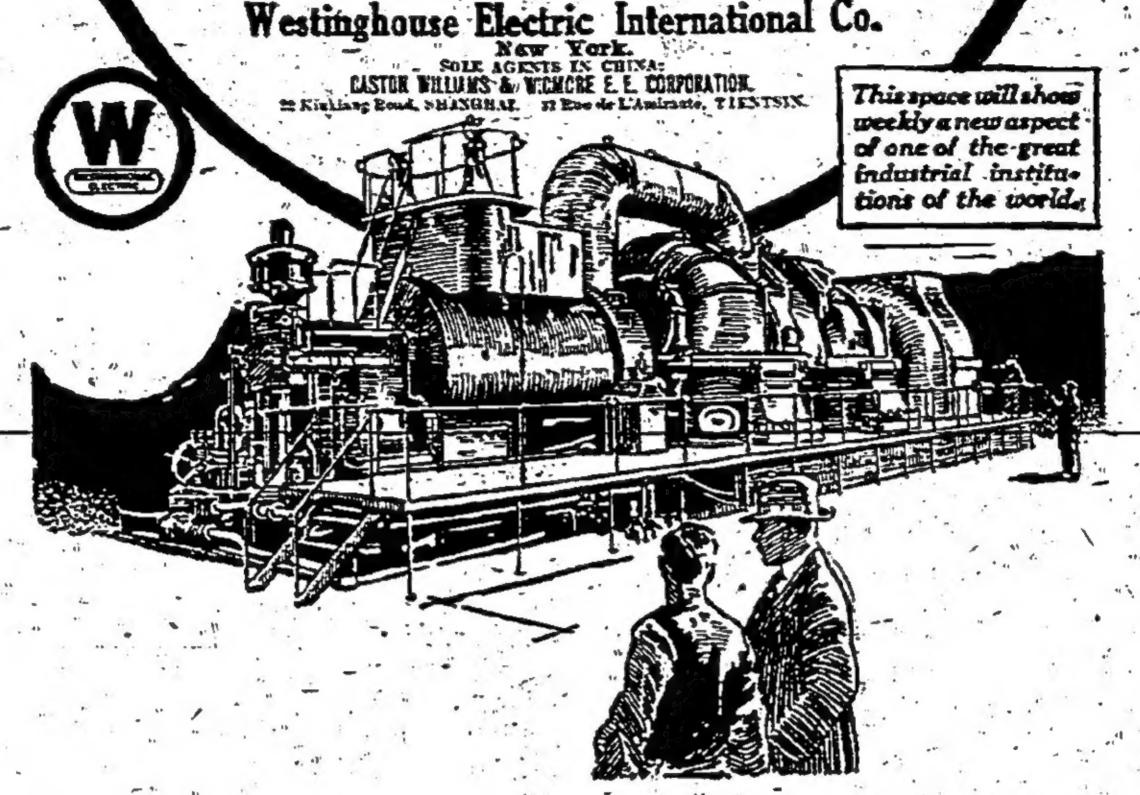
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"CITY OF DESPAIR."

SLUMP AT SINGAPORE.

A"LURID PICTURE.

The following article, dated Singprinted by the Manchester Guardian and we reproduce it order to show what our friends at home are being told about us here. say the Straits Times. It is signed No workers were to be seen, and the cluding Mr. Philip Norman, F.S.A., by W. J. Makin of whom we have no knowledge beyond the ignorance he displays concerning his imaginaive City of Despair. [It is not a bad sketch.-Ed. C.M.I

The best way to see the sights of Singapore is to sit in a long cane chair on the verandah of the Hotel de l'Europe with a cool drink in easy reach. Singapore loafs round you. sling, and says; "Of course, it's no place for a decent white man. one wants to live here particularly. But then, there's the rubber.

That, apparently, is the one argument for existence in Singapore. Rubber! What a word to conjure with a year ago. Now Singapore swears at the mention of it. istence in Singapore is as hothouse. One struggles against an overwhelming luxuriance of tropical growth, a damp, feverish climate, and a congestion of coolies from almos every part of Asia. But Singapore is now struggling for its existence in an economic sense. ... The world's great rubber slump has almost overwhelmed it.

"There are no less than five big firms here tottering on the brink of ruin. If any of them go smash, then the whole rubber industry goes with them." (Thus a rubber broker, who looks as though he is feeling the strain.) Of course, no one wants rubber. The rubber bought here now is purely for specus lative purposes. Gambling in the rubber : market - is rampent, and existence in the last few monthsjust dropped out."

cloud. It has an air of waiting and fearing the worst. Its men sit apart, finally into the Archipelago, where a drinking in slow, meditative fashion, white mad may live a life of beachor lounging listlessly against the bars. Everyone seems weary of the topic of rubber. Even the newspapers have stopped discussing the situation, contenting themselves with looked unhear hy and the women a laconic price quotation each day. Thirty-five cents a pound to day."

And I re A GOOD RULE FOR THE HOME. The car has been sold, and there

stier the war, Malay planters brought | For saw by act beneate and Store the sense of men awaiting the more and more subber into cultiva- keepers.

dollar ten."

tion. Other crops, like copra, were disregarded. Everybody was making a fortune out of rubber. Rubber production reached its zenith, and now the markets of London and New York are choked with unsaleable

- A visit to a plantation on the island of Singapore showed the The following article, dated Sing-stagnation existing there. A car Bond-street, W., have just broken apore, February 20, was accepted took us through the jungle to a place into a long, empty, brick tunnel, tivated yellow soil stretching away known to anybody. into a jungle of palm and bamboo. Distinguished archæologists, inof these parts, talked wistfully about as Conduit-street at the other,

two European assistants have had to condition.

plant sugar in Java." But it is in Singapore that one sees

how desperate is the state of affairs. Tamils are being herded on the boats back to India. Chinese coolies, with their gaily labelled boxes, struggle frantically in a congestion of sampans to reach the steamer that is to take them back to the Far East. One discovers occasional Europeans travelling to China in the hope of a job. Their lot is unenviable. A man without 2 job in the East drifts so easily The number of European assistants la Malaya searching for work has someone has to pay the piper. More become so great that the Government than one well-known figure in have opened an Unemployment Singspore life has dropped out of Bureau. But the young man regards

In John Little's, at the hour of the gin sling, one found the same crowd of spathetic drinkers. The men

member the day when it reached one MAKE it a wir home to no prospect of him going home for The present price, approximating Chamberl to die and therebes, Be- one." to 10d a pound, is a terrific slump many as . from assuret bowel I leave these isolated and silent for the planter. Anticipating a boom and no hard is said without it drinkers, They oppress you with

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SURPRISE FIND.

COURSE OF A LOST RIVER.

Workmen busy on repairs in New Bond-street, W., have just broken of hills and dales. On the slopes which for generations has lain under were the rubber plantations, the cul- the very middle of the roadway un-

tin cups hung in a foriorn fashion at | and C. R. Peers, Chief Inspector of the base of the trees. The planter, Ancient Monuments at the Office of a picturesque figure in his tarai hat Works, investigated the mysterious and khaki "short," took us to his tunnel and were much puzzled by it imposing bungalow. His wife, an It has been traced as far as Clifford-English girl, with the dea ly pallor street in one direction and as-far distance of 184ft. It was found "No possibility of going home yet," blocked at both these places, but said the planter. "It's as much as further excavations are to be made some of us can do to hold on. The to see if it extends farther. The discharged ever three hundred coolies tunnel is very strongly made of red water System throughout. Best of Food and within the last month. Simply can-It reaches out a limp arm for a gin some of us can do to hold on. The to see if it extends farther. The within the last month. Simply can- brick and is 5ft, across and 6ft. high. not afford to keep them on. Even It is perfectly dry and in excellent

In the opinion of the experts it is It is a long story of continued probably a conduit built over an old efforts to face the slump. Produce stream. The fact that the floor of the tion cut down 10, 15, even 30 per tunnel is flat and apparently of earth cent. Now there is a general demand is favourable to this view. The infor a 50 per cent reduction. "We're vestigators were greatly surprised to even burning crude rubber on this hear of the discovery of the tunnel, . simply got no of which there is believed to be no market for it. If I wasn't so com- record. They stated that they had mitted to rubber here I'd sell out and not heard of there being any stream in that place.

A TYBURN TRIBUTARY. It may have been the course of one of the little lost rivers of London. Owing to the slope of the ground the stream may have run away from Piccadilly towards Oxford-street, and perhaps joined on to a branch of the Tyburn river, which flowed in this neighbourhood.

It is difficult to estimate the age of village by the women. the tunnel but one theory is that it is as old as New Bond-street, which dates back to 1721. The tunnel is to be filled in, and a large part of the work has already been done.

And so Singapore is a city under a So several of them live on the world must have rubber. But it's generosity of friends, often to drift the waiting and the fear that we can't hold out to the end." The speaker lit a cigarette with pervous fingers

> "See that man over there! Used to be one of the soundest men in Singapore. Ran his four-seater car and went home regularly every year. Now the rubber slump is killing him. All sleaves keep on his a w b the of many a day. And he's not the only

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Many years ago I came for the first time upon the ceremony of burnt

Each year after that I used to pitch bank of the Pwin Gunga River when on my annual expedition, in pursuit

On the heights a few miles from the river, overlooking, a tiger-haunted valley, the ziarat, or tomb, of Shaikh Farid, a Mahommedan saint, gleamed The goat was taken to the shrine, its

solitudes. Without this sacrifice, my tenement

together with unleavened which was made there also. Next day. I killed a tigress in "" valley below the shrine, and the e'. of the sacrifice had been so propiti

good, that my men said another goat must be slain. There was in the vicinity another valley, presided over by a Hindu deity, up which a narrow path wound

and no doubt the flesh of the gos as

its way into the forest Along this I wended my way one morning at the head of my little band of faithful followers, who have all. alas I long since gone to the Happy Hunting Grounds.

Here in the dust were impressed the foot-prints of many creatures. There was the great sign manual of

sacrifice when I was encamped in the a mighty tiger. A bear had ambled along, and after him a panther. Deer, antelope, pigs, porcupines, peafowl, y camp on the same spot on the partridges, and little quail-all these had passed by in the silent watches of the night, or in the early morning. By the roadside stood the shrine of-

> the jungle god, represented by a redpainted stone in a little but from the summit of which a few red and white rags fluttered in the breeze. head was anointed with country

Here on this occasion and each year spirit, and when it bowed down before afterwards, at the request of my the graven image, as it certainly did, followers who were Hindus, a goat it was immediately slaughtered, its was sacrificed to propitiate the jungle blood spilt, and its severed feet hung deity who presided over those sylvan up as an offering within the sacred

men assured me, we would have no The firsh was cooked in camp and devotred the same evening. Two days The goat was slaughtered and its later I-killed the big tiger whose flesh cooked and esten on the spot, tracks we had seen - Daily News.



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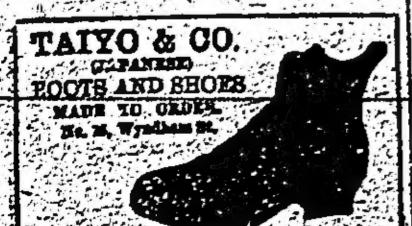
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NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY-THIRD ORDINARY AN- of May, 1921. NUAL MEETING of this Company will be held at the Offices of Mesers. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, the Lit June, 1921, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement fol Accounts to April 30th, 1921. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Com-

pany will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 25th May, 1921, to WEDNESDAY, the 1st June, 1921, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors W. S. BROWN.

Hongkong, May 20, 1921.

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H. W. BURCHARD, Local Manager. Hongkong, May 23, 1921.



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Proposal To Change Steamers Name

Any objections to the proposed Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appear- within seven days from the appearance ance of this advertisement.

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I, H. M. H. NEMAZEE of Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consake of uniformity in the names of MEETING of the Society will be held the steamers of my fleet I have applied at its Head Office, Nos. 3 and 4, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, to the Board of Trade, under Section May 27th, 1921, at Noon, for the purnumerous applications for modeling 47 of The Merchant Shipping Act pose of receiving the Report of the source the following inclusive rates - register tonnage 1673 tons beretofore The TRANSPER BOOKS of the Two (2) persons occupying one and at present owned by myself for Society will be CLOSED from 14th double room with private bath, cover- permission to change her name to May to 27th May, both days inclusive. ing attendance, meals (which may be "MAJARISTAN" and to have ber registered in the new name at the port of Hongkong, as owned by my-

Any objections to the proposed Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong Four (4) persons occupying two within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

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SOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

MOTICE IS HEREBY BIVEN that the 48th ORDINARY TEARLY

By Order of the Board,

C. MONTAGUE EDE, General Manager. Hongkong, May 5, 1921.

BRITISH TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREBOLDERS.

TOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN that the 55th ORDINARY YEARLY MEZTING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Nov. 3 and 4, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, May 3?th, 1921, at 12:30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1920, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 14th May to the 27th May, both days 5. That the Directors issue to Share-By Order of the Board,

General Manager. Hongkong, May 5, 1921. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

C. MONTAGUE EDE,

COMPANY, LIMITED. . NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 52nd ORDINARY YEARLY MERTING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Nos. 3 and 4, Queen's Buildings on FRIDAY; May 7th, 1921, at 12.45 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st December 1920, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 14th May to 27th May, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

C. MONTAGUE EDE. General Manager... Hougkong May 5, 1921.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY,

that the ANNUAL ORDIN and at present owned by myself for ARY GENERAL MEETING of Sharepermission to change her name to holders of the shore Company will be "RIGESTAN" and to have her beld at the Hoxonome Horer, Hongregistered in the new name at the kong on TUESDAY, the 31st May, receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of May, to TUESDAY, the 31st day of May,

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AR EXTRAORDINARY MERT-ING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the for the purpose of considering and if

. That the Directors of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Company to take the steps necessary for the introduction of an Ordinof the Colony of Hongkong and for the ensetment of the same by the Governor of Hongkong with the advice- and consent of the Legislative Council thereof to effect the amendments necessary to the Ordinances under which the Company is incorporated and carrying en business so as to allow of the capital of the Company being from time to time increased from 20 millions of dollars the presentanthorised capital of the Company to 50 millions of dollars.

2 That the Capital of the Hengkung & Shanghai Banking Corporation be forthwith increased from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 by the creation of 40,000 New Shares of \$125 each to be issued at the price of £70 on the terms after mentioned." Shareholders on the Eastern Registers to pay for their allotments at the rate of exchange for the Company's demand Bills on London on the day on which the instalments are due.

That the said New Shares be in the first instance, in such manner ins the Directors shall prescribe for -that purpose, offered to shareholders in the proportion of one New Share for every three shares of which on the 28th day of May, 1921. Shareholders shall respectively be the registered Holders, and that any New Shares not accepted by Shareholders within the time limited by the Directors for that purpose be disposed of and allotted by the Directors in such manner and at such price as in their discretion they shall think best in the interests of the Com-

That the payment of the sum of £70 per share for each of the said New Shares be made as follows,

1st instalment of £35 on the lat of July, 1921. 2nd and final instalment of £35 on the lat day of October,

holders, holding shares less than or not a multiple of three, a fractional certificate in respect of each share less than three or in excess of a multiple of three and allow one New Share to every person who shall produce three such Fractional Certificates on or before the lat day of July, 1921, and pay the first instalment in respect

. That after payment of the instalment, and pending payment of the remaining instalment, Scrip Certificates in such form as the Directors may determine be issued in respect of such New Shares estitling the holders on payment of the remaining instalment, and subject to such other terms as to approval, date for ledging scrip certificates and otherwise as the Directors may prescribe, to be registered as the owner of the shares respectively represented by

such Scrip Certificates. That interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum be allowed out of the profits of the Company on instalments paid in sdvance of the dates when the same become due, and that registered holders of Scrip Certificates for New Shares be entitled in respect of such New Shares to participate in future dividends on an equality with the old shares, in proportion to the instalments paid up, and from due dates for payment of same.

That interest at the rate of 8 per centum per annum be charged on each instalment not punctually paid, and be paid with each such instalment.

premium on the said New Shares be added to the Sterling Beserve FOR THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION,

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A. G. STEPHEN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, April 28, 1921.

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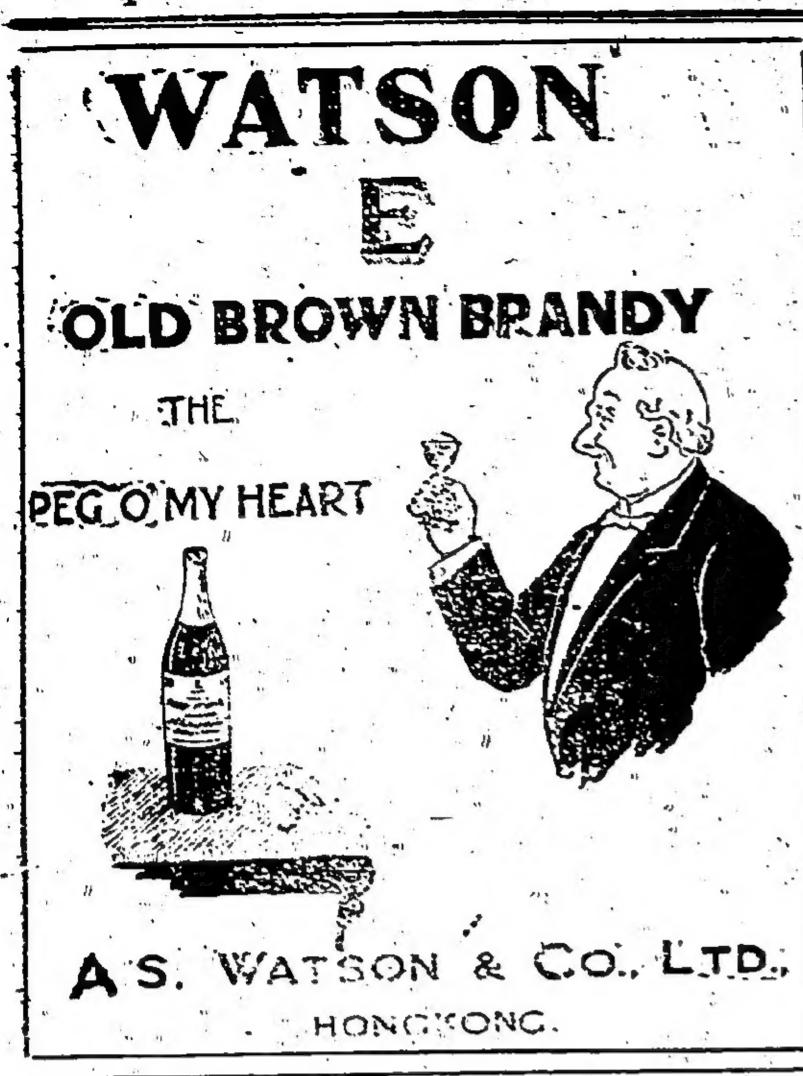
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BOOKLESS .- In England, Janet Science asks for no credulity: (By cable).

"IRVIN, JUSTICE, PUBLIC, SERVICE

Hongkong, Turnday, May 24, 1921

WHAT IS SCIENCE?

out in the Times; what has been right to "believe" them true. All frequently noted before the common he is entitled to profess is that he and "scientific." We still have to m suse of the terms science, scientific, understands that certain things are consider the application of the granted and scientist. There are no subjects claimed to be true by persons who which are specially scientific. Pro- enjoy the reputation of being in a fersor Clifford has said very truly that position to know. In practice he interviewer) said that if a man could "the subject of science is the human may and does safely act on the assum- have moved away from the battlefield smiverse; that is to say, everything ption that the chemist does know of Waterloo at a speed greater than that is, or has been, or may be related that certain ingredients will re-act in the speed of light, he would have soon to man." Our Saturday contributor a certain way. There is reasonable caught up with the light particles 629. The dizziest pinnacle is attained quite soundly jeered at the Times' ground for supposing that such which had emanated from the battle. scientific correspondent." All cor- "scientists" do know the things and could have witnessed the entire respondents should be "scientific," they assert. There are, however, event naturally, only he would see it entered here, British and foreign, sence science is strictly speaking any many other branches of so-called backward. If he had moved toward junks and steam launches. That was item of knowledge which has been "science" in which even an establish- Waterloo at the same speed, after it tested conclusions the soundness of ed reputation should not influence the was over, he would have picked which can be demonstrated. All common man to credulity. For ex- up the light particles in reverse order, proveable facts are science; unde- ample, we have heard the credulous and seen the battle as it occurred. monstrable guesses are not. An in- commoner argue that because Sir Surely you can see now that it vestigator on scientific lines (a "scien- William Crookes and Dr. Russel requires no abstruse mathematics to fist") may sometimes expediently Wallace had established reputations debate such propositions. Here we start with a hypothetical proposition, in certain lines of study, their "be. have the absurd concept of a sort with a hypothetical proposition, in certain lines of study, their "be. have the absurd concept of a sort with content accordance liefs" in quite other departments of magic lantern projection of all wherever the content on condition wilkinson and Baptista. is then to employ every possible test were therefore entitled to respect; earthly things and events streaming

for of course all inexactitude is un scientisc. It is sometimes argued by at Shanghai, Annie Claudia, the scientists call for as much credulity beloved wife of L. R. Burkhardt, (faith) as their own unproveable Bookless, the dearly beloved wife challenges incredulity, and glories of Archibald Bookless, Ningpo. it. The idea that ordinary, common pularly acknowledged as a "scientist any one, to believe anything upon man, unable for any reason to make crazy mathematics have "rocked the the studies necessary to test such propositions, should not therefore Professor Ray Lankester points take them for granted. He has no

faithists that the assertions of expert propositions do. That is not so. men are entitled to claim the privilege of ignorance, and acquiesce in any proposition advanced by a person pohas arisen from the misuse of the terms "It is," says Professor Clifford wrong always, everywhere and for insufficient evidence." The ordinary

to prove it sustenable. When it We are advancing here the considered endures all these tests, it becomes, proposition that however eminent the many be light particles we have dight particles to grant them but we substitute the policy of the hand fine duration to protect the lepders. It becomes, proposition that however eminent the many be light particles we have also present.

There may be light particles we have also present. The Covernment is considering the also present. The Positiste, the Bishop, in and the service was brought to a spherase exact sciences " is misleading, partment of study, he has no advant deny the abeer assumption of Waterloo and Storakespers.

age of any kind over us in some other, particles. We see Waterloo when in say, such a subject as spiritualism. light plays on it, but though sight Or, alternatively, there is no "scien- depends on light, there is no particle tist" whose attainments entitle him of Waterloo in our eye. Waterto poblificate to the common man on loo stays there, where it was subjects like time or space. As No matter how fast light travels, i Professor Lankester puts it, "it is can only bathe a battle once, and that a common but altogether mistaken while the battle exists. The fond supposition that the discoverer in one mother who trains to beat Light in branch of science is necessarily to be the Einstein Marathon can, never accepted as a specially valuable recapture that cute smile which her

it may seem presumptuous to doubt of Einstein's (and indeed is so stated and investigate, it is always still by the interviewer) that the past more presumptuous to profess belief could be the future. "Speeds without evidence. greater than that of light would escape We have taken notice of this timely any measurement in terms of 'time letter owing to certain local comments and run our history far into the futhat have reached us in connection ture." Consider what that means. with our alleged "presumptuous" The baby's smile already mentioned attitude to the so-called "discovery" is still to come. It did not happen. of Einstein, a discovery we have We may admit that the mother's dared to denounce as one of the fond memory could err, but no sane delusive conclusions of mathematics, mind can think the past not past Whether with Einstein's consent or not. Omnipotence itself cannot undo the the claim has been advanced, that no eternal fact that what did happen has one who is not an advanced mathema- happened. Only "pure" mathematician, familiar with "gaussian ties can put the past into the future, functions," can understand his pro- or the future into the past. Incidentpositions, much less query them ally observe how refreshingly this That is unscientific, and tends to set interviewer cases us of the thought up a priesthood of science, in which (conveyed by: other exponents we the truly scientific mind may not noted) that time is a "dimension. acquiesce. It is also untrue, since Length can never be depth -our three his corclusions are promulgated, not respectable dimensions are constant. in abstruce mathematical formule, but | Einstein time is not : in words. Writing for ordinary men. A word about light: We gather we debated some of them in simple from Dr. Newcomb that the "light language on May 4th, and have there | particle " hypothesis is no longer by incurred the censure of thoughtless entertained. It gave way to the men who argue ad hominene, or rather | wave theory " Ithough waves withto the name, that what an eminent out particles are unthinkable to the scientist " declared should not be present writer] and the wave theory questioned or doubted by the obscure. culminated in the "elastic solid

witness in regard to another branch. baby smiled one sunny day last year.

Professor Clifford tells us that where It follows from these mathematics

Inconsistently enough, such men will theory, so named from the lines accept more willingly the testimony along which the mathematical inof the obscure in defence of an eminent vestigation proceeded, and according man's "postulates, than they will the to which light is a "transverse testimony of obscure sceptics. We vibratory motion propagated longisaw lately "a definition given to an tudinally through ether." A very interviewer by Prof. Einstein him unedifying definition, which, with self." This was extensively reprinted. the substitution of water for ether. and offered no clue to the identity of would as scientifically explain the "the interviewer", nor any bint of nature of a tadpole. Clerk Maxwell' his qualifications. That these latter mathematics dislodged that theory. were non-existent may be deduced and we are now told that light is from his extraordinary assertion that, "identical with electromagnetic dissomeone discovered the fourth di- turbances," which leaves us wise mension and no one living can de- indeed. In spite of the great mass monstrate it." Apart from the fri- of "scientific" writings and figurings volities of biquadratic equations, non- about light, we know nothing about Euclidian geometry, a "fourth di- it yet. All is hypothesis, and deducmension" is as yet unconceivable by tion from mathematics. Even the the human intellect. The fact that ether is hypothetical and necessitated some eccentric mathematicians pre- by the other hypotheses. Incidenttend to conceive an extra dimension ally, it seems a little hard that Einsfor solids should not add to the repute | tein, retaining apparently Newton's of maths, but should rather expose own corpuscular theory of light

SHIPPING DIAGRAMS.

ton a "back number."

the weakness of its claim to be " pure" should be advertised as making New

So this unknown interviewer tells

discovery is that "all dimensions as

well as time are determined by mo-

tion." Put still more plainly, that

means that motion may make thick-

Now think that over.

rate that if an aviator could travel

faster than the earth spins, he could

fly back in time and watch William

the Conqueror's landing in England,

or Julius Caesar's navy mobilizing

on the coast of France. Is it fair to

repeat on the strength of that that a

such an absurdity is very for from

pure thinking? It seems to us quite

Einstein (according to this precious

that a clock placed upon the

interviewer) "proved by plain figur-

sun would register the hours in the

ratio of four to three faster than

like clock on the earth, and that if

mile on earth-were-measured in

lation with the speed of light, this

same mile, if taken to the sun, would

measure only three-fourths of a sun

mile, as measured in the same relation.

scientific world," disproved Newton's

But now-please attend carefully-

Einstein (secording to

law, and abolished Euclid.

We are asked to believe that

science" which can demonstrate

as we pointed out

"put plainly." Einstein's

The injured fly, with inky feet. essays to scale the picture on the wall. ness thicker or less thick. (Incidentally, We watch it climb a few inches to the this ignorances meant "conditioned " north-east, then slip, and drop an inch rather than "determined ") It means to the south east. It releases another that motion can make length longer spasm of energy which takes it several or shorter, and breadth broader or inches higher, only to slips again. But the nett result of these energetic last, leaving footprints to remind us weeks' imprisonment as a receiver. mathematically possible to demonstof whatever we consider best worth remembering. If this were fact rather than imagery, it would certainly remind us of "Table XXIV" in the about 1,000,000 pieces. Rabbit skins annual report of our Harbour Office for 1920. This table, made up of coloured zigzags having an upward trend, shows in vivid fashion the tonnage entered at Hongkong since 1867. 50,000 pieces were exported National pride draws our eye first to France.—The ladies will have their the "thin red line" which appropriately enough traces the course through the years of British tonnage. How well we remember the apex of that significant red line, and the years when we boasted the top tonnage, 5,400,000 to 6,500,000, in 1904-5 It was then or soon thereafter that Hongkong claimed the highest annual tonnage of any port in the Empire, or was it in the world? No matter. 'Twas 'a great boast The sum of about \$100 only is now either way. After 1905 the red line needed and will free the Cathedral sags, with a gallant spurt upwards in organ entirely from debt. 1909, and another in 1914, down to 4,800,000 tons in 1918, after which it rockets to 5,748,403 tons last year. which is round about the average for grant that so far everything is true 1906-12. Our old bugbear, Germen shipping, about which "patriotic." journalists used to write alarmist articles, is represented by a dotted black line, ending abruptly in 1914, which makes us wonder why it ever worried them, for its top tonnage was 1,300,000. A dotted red line shows the practically the same hour Monday His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni climb of Japanese tonnage to 2,251,- last. Four of the leaders have been officiated at the special service as- year in the House of God to celebrate

by the black line which indicates the

maximum of all foreign trade tonnage

SPECIAL CABLES.

GOVERNOR'S ERRAND.

ALLEGED SECRET AGREEMENT

PROTEST TO BRITISH MINISTER.

HOME GOVERNMENT'S CENSURE

[China Mail Special.]

SOUGHT.

SHANGHAL May 23, The National organization Union of China has dispatched a letter to the British Minister at Peking protesting against the alleged secret agreement between the Governor of Hongkong and the Peking Government relative to the extension of Kowloon to cover Sheklung and British assistance for Kwangsi against Kwangtung. The letter urges representations to the Home Government to censure the Governor.

ANDERSEN MEYER.

MOTOR CAR INTERESTS "BOUGHT.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAI, May 24. Mr. Edward Ezra, who is controlling the China Motors Limited, has purchased the entire motor ca interests of Andersen Meyer and Co

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

SENSATIONAL REVELATION.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SHANGRAI, May 24. A sensational revelation was made the Mixed Court of attempted bribery of Tis. 5,000 of the British Assessor, Mr. Hutchison, to secure the acquittal of a Chinese prisoner. This is the first instance of a direct attempt at bribe.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Football League will take place at 5 p.m. on Monday, May 30, at Victoria Barracks, immediately before the Association Meeting.

The total number of cases tried at the Hongkong Magistracy, last year, was 15,304, which is the highest number recorded in the past ten years. The number of cases in 1919 was 12,998. The revenue amounted to \$103,132, compared with \$90,85 in 1919. This does not include the revenue of the Tai Po district. The expenditure was \$45,539.94.

A messenger employed at the ffices of the Osaka Shosen Kaisba was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment, yesterday, by Mr. Dyer Ball, for stealing a quantity of unused office stationery bearing the firm's heading. A, marine dealer, spurts and frequent slip is that it who bought the paper (worth \$10) reaches the right hand top corner at | for 60 cents, was sentenced to three

> In 1919 and 1920, the export of rabbit skins from China amounted to come from Kueichow in Shensi and Chungking in Szechuan. About 1,500,000 pieces of rabbit skins are produced annually. The price about 40 cents per piece. Recently, ermines, observes the N.C.D. News.

Mr. Denman Fuller's last organ recital was given under extreme climatic conditions and in response to several requests he will repeat with some modification, the same programme pext Monday at 9.15 p.m. (when Mrs. Bowes-Smith will again sing), since many who wished to go were prevented from attending by the weather on that occasion

The arrest of four persons in Japan connected with an extensive counterfeiting ring is expected to result in the implication of a large number of bankers, engravers, printers and others in the scheme. have been wide, cashed counterfeit Catholic Schools was held at 9 a.m. Y300 to Y20,000 at banks in Tokyo, there was a large attendance, includ-Yokohama, Osaka and Nagoya at ing many adults. arrested in Shizuoka. A number of sisted by the Clergy and the Students Tokyo and Yokohama banks were of the Cathedral Seminary.

Chamber'ain's Pain Balm twice a day that it shall issue loan bonds of abort Lieut-Col. F. J. Bowen, A.P.D., British flag has been hoisted

evinced a keen interest in it.

EMPIRE DAY.

LOCAL CELEBRATIONS

SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICE

As is customary and fitting Empire Day was observed to-day chiefly as' a holiday for the children-as an occasion for impressing upon the rising generation the responsibility of clean living and straight going that membership of the British race has, imposed upon them. Government offices were closed throughout the day and some of the business houses observed a half holiday this after-

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

ADDRESS BY REV. G. W. B. STATT R.N.

More than 500 girl guides and bay scouts attended the customary Empire Day service for children that was held at St. John's Cathedral at 9 o'clock this morning. His Excellency Republican Government with the the Governor (Sir R. E. Stubbs ham A.D.C. was present and the that the British Consul-General has Colonial Secretary (Hon. Dr. Claud now replied to the effect that the Severn C.M.G.) and director of Educa- Governor of Hongkong has informed tion (Mr. E. A. Irving) were also him that the notifications were issued. among the congregation.

After appropriate hymns, which included Kipling's Land of our Birth" had been sung and special address was delivered by the Rev. Gordon W. B. Statt R. N. He told however, that these observations rethe children that they were all late only to the wording of the notigathered together to think and fications and not to the principles learn something about involved.

patriotism and to see what it meant for the greatest Empire the world had ever known. What did we mean by the word "patriotism"? The sailor and the soldier would tell them that it meant "doing their bit and an Encyclopaedia which he had consulted described it as "the feeling which moves a person to identify his -Kwangtung. own interest with interest of the social group to which he belongs and to speak and act accordingly." They had reason to be proud of their Empire but they had to remember that the secret of its greatness depended not only upon what it had but also upon what it was. Territory and numerical superiority did not matter in the least but character did matter, the whole of the time.

During the great war, proceeded the preacher, it had been wonderful to see the way our colonies came to the call of the motherland. They could almost pat themselves on the back with pride at the knowledge that wherever the British flag had been planted there the Britisher had always been looked up to. North, South, East or West, all over the world wherever the Union Jack flew it stood for fair play, truth, justice

The cross, be said meant sacrifice and love and was symbolic of the death of Our Lord who gave his life for us to teach us that we ought to give our life for each other. Then there were the three colours-red for the blood that was "thicker than water? and blue stream that knit us altogether cause the dreams of a German invasion in one united Empire.

votion and sacrifice were expected of life. everyone just as much now during peace time as they were during the "Let us see" the preacher said in conclusion "that we each go forth do our bit and build Empire. The Empire. only become greater strengthen our characters practising self-control and keeping disinfectants. our bodies in subjection under us so that we may prove worthy members of the greatest Empire the world has

The service closed with the pronouncing of a Benediction by His Lordship the Bishop of Victoria and Hongkong, May 20, 1921. the singing of Kipling's Recessional Lest We Forget," and the National

THE R. C. CATHEDRAL

CHILDREN'S SERVICE.

At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the annual commemora-The organization, which appears to tion service for the children of the checkers ranging in amount from preceded by Holy Mass, at which

corporation to establish a Tientsin Francis School, St. Mary's School, St. Providence used it as an instrument in 1913, when 12,600,000 tons were Tobacco Company and calling for a Lewis' Industrial School, Hunghom for the propagation of Christianity recorded. Last year, after a bit of a loan of \$30,000,000 is one of the Chinese School, Aberdeen Chinese all over the world. It is true elump in 1918, it stood at 11,634,591 newest reports in northern financial School, Kai Lap Chinese School, To that Christianity under the British : circles. The capitalists behind the Ying School and Wah Yan School. | flag has not been propagated in the alleged venture are said to have The Boy Scouts of St. Joseph's pure form its four der Jesus Christ demanded that half of this amount College were in attendance in Church ordained; but the Catholic Church;

CANTON AND HONGKONG.

HONGKONG GOVERNOR EXPRESSES REGRET FOR .NOTIFICATIONS:

HE DESIRS PERING VISIT CONNECTED - WITH AFFAIRS OF EWANGTUNG.

Under these headlines, the Cauten

It may be remembered that recently on the occasion of the inauguration of Dr. Sun as President of the Republic of China, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs of the Hongkong Government issued two notifications one forbidding the Chinese at Hongkong to hold celebrations, and one warning the Chinese there not to raise subscriptions for funds for the President. The matter was energetically taken up by the British Consul-General here, We K.C.M.G.) attended by Mr. Burling- learn from an authoritative sourceduring his absence and are couched. in terms which he would not havesanctioned and does not approve: prayers offered up an inspiring and he expresses regret that they should have been used. He adds.

In the same communication the Governor assures the Chinese authorities of the groundlessness of the recentrumours that British ships of war supplied arms to the Kwangsi forces and that his visit to Peking was in any way connected with the affairs of

-CORRESPONDENCE,

SCOUTEX IRRITANS.

To the Editor of the " China Mail."

Sir.-I should wish to draw attention to a regrettable lapse of duty on the part of the Sanitary, Board who, understand, are the authorities responsible for the destruction of the breeding-places of harmful insects.

For some months past a Colony (I can hardly call it a nest) of Scouts or some kindred species has made the morning hideous from 6 a.m. onwards With the aid of special bunting near my house. So far as a gia-jaded the Rev. Mr. Statt explained to the earcan tell me they have their habitat children how the Union Jack was slightly to the East of the University, made up of five separate crosses. in the waste ground of the Lyttleton Road level. It is not so much the communal habits of these creatures (horrifying as they are to a life-long Tory) which have prompted me to write to you, as the infernal din each morning, resembling nothing for sacrifice, white, for the spotless so much as the blare of badly-blown purity which ought to mark the life bugles. My wife has more than once of every true Britisher and blue for been compelled to attribute to this of the Colony which mar the other-The same truth, justice, piety, de wise undisturbed sleep of a blameless

> am convinced that it is only necessary to bring the matter thus to the notice of the readers of your up valuable journal to cause the imwill mediate despatch to the breeding we ground of an adequate Sanitary by sound armed with a supply of suitable

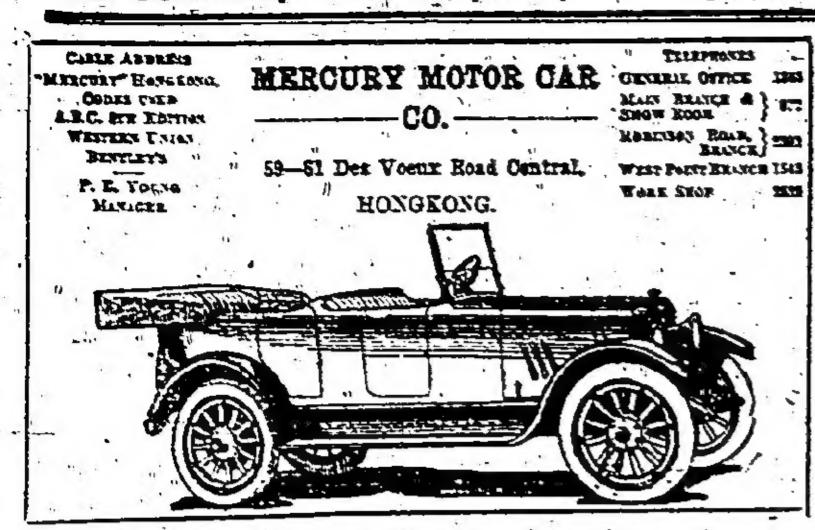
> > Thus may, we and our neighbours sleep in peace.

> > > Yours faithfully,

On account of the poor, light given by the Electric Light Company in the Heungshan district, the people met and decided to boycott the company by using kerosene lamps. petition was also drawn up asking the authorities of the district to order the Electric Company to improve its power plant and furnish better lights both to the consumers and the city

thank God for having established The following schools participated: the British Empire, for having St. Joseph's College, Garrison School, made it and kept it flourishing till. The proposal for a Sino-Japanese Italian Convent, French Convent, St. now, and for having in His-Divine

children said: Here we are again this King," the congregation standing.



ODDS AND ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

15 Million Years Old.

toric life on earth.

Floating Tank.

Shells declared to be fifteen million years old have been discovered in the marl pits of Marlton, New Jersey. by Prof. John H. Ruckman, Federal geologist and engineer. The discoveries, it is said, give Markon the on business successfully, said a doctor greatest range of such specimens in at Chester Quarter Sessions. the world, extending from the period when shellash represented the only animate-life until the epoch which ammunition boxes at the national probably directly preceded the ap- filling factory at Hereford is attributpearance of man. Giant lizards and ed to incendiarism. huge animals long extinct are among ! the specimens which have been un. For charging 8d. for a boiled egg of Prof. Ruckman, it is said, upset the 150 under the Profiteering Act at calculations of the age of the marl de- | Hull. posits in New Jersey, and are believed to be the oldest remains of prehis-

One of Lord Fisher's visions of the immediate future has been materialised by M. Foliaguins, the inventor of the sea-tank. Constructed by the French Government, an experimental machine carrying six passengers lumbered over the foreshore at Marseilles and nosed into the water, and walked under the waters of the Mediteranean. In ordinary naval warfare it difficult"to foresee much of a future for this monster: a submarine can accomplish all and vastly more than any sea tank. But in amphibious military operations she might be useful. Had we possessed such a machine in 1917, there can be little question that the attack upon Ostend which was planned by the Tank Corps would have come off. enterprise was finally abandoned on account of the insuperable difficulties of landing thirty-ton structures (n

the beach under hurricane fire.

League and Disarmament.

The rather complicated machinery of the League of Nations is getting into motion on the subject of disar-The Geneva Assembly urged the Council to set up a temporary commission to do the spade work-to go into the whole question and to prepare definite proposals. The temporary commission is to work with the permanent commission naval and military questions, which is chiefly concerned with the private manufacture of munitions. This temporary commission is now being formed. Six members of the International Labour Rureau-three employers and three workmen-are about to be appointed, and the other members, who will be selected by the Council of the League, are to be chiefly "persons of recognised competence in political, social, and economic matters." The British members of the international Labour organisation are Sir Alan Smith for the inployers and Mr. Stuart Bunning for the workpeople. There is the prospect of a practical scheme as the outcome, which will be the chief business at the next Assembly in the

autuma. Other Views on Prohibition.

Every now and again we are told how enthusiastic the great mass of were not disclosed in the Bank-American opinion is on the subject of ruptcy Court were mentioned as prohibition, but such assurance is creditors for £6,991 and £9,445 generally followed by pretty con- the case of Mr. Henry William Birch clusive evidence to the contrary. One and Mr. Wyndham Lindsay Birch, rather amusing protest against it was merchant bankers, who had traded put forward by the workmen of the at New Broad-street, E.C., under the vard which recently launched the style of Mildred Goyeneche and Co. steamer "Swiftscout," which was christened in water in strict accordance with the law. Afterthe ceremony John Robert Payne, aged forty-two, tons. They entered 4,807 times and the workers' organisation solemnly a fish fryer, of Park-road North, handed a resolution to the managers Acton, who, after getting everything 3,801,620 tons. couched in the following terms. ready for frying one morning, collaps-"Resolved: That no part of the ship ed and died in his kitchen. Dr. be referred to as the saloon, for the Clarke stated that the man's heart reason that such reference might weighed 27oz., a normal heart being raise false hores. That all bars be 120z. A verdict of Death from removed from harbour entrances, or natural causes" was returned. else designated by some other name. That the word port be expunged from navigation charts and referent at Liverpool, Elizabeth Burnett is This is due to vessels, which were been taken in some quarters to this hatpin. Charged before the stip- released, newly-built ships. ed by everybody else.

A 5,507-Miles Telephone.

American ascendancy in telephonics is completely established by a conversation held over a total distance, ed that she did not know the proof 5.561 miles. Through the consecutive media of deep-sea cable, the land wires of the United States, and g final section of wireless telephony, ing the deep-sea and wireless sections speech w/) transmitted with perfect conversations could be heard with [1] clearn is between Cuba and the Island exactly the same clearness; over Li of Catalina, which lies 29 miles off 10,000 miles of land wires. Col. Carty Les Angeles, on the western side also suggestively reminds us as a 1 of the American Continent. From scattered oceanic Empire that after the genius responsible for this all, cables merely connect places and R tri in ph. Col, John J. Carty, recole | that the intimacy of communication condemned to hold "long-distance" making for real understanding is

GENERAL ITEMS.

The Prince of Wales's Fund for the Boy Scouts' Association now amounts to £56,794. _

The German ex Crown Prince, it is reported, is to become a director of a Hamburg timber firm.

Thousands of lunatics are carrying

A fire which destroyed 10,000

carthed from mark deposits in this at their cale, the National Provincial district. The most recent discoveries | Cinematograph Company were fined

> By a bill which has been introduced in the French Chamber, it is proposed to make Paris' a tourist centre, so that a special tax can be levied on all foreigners visiting the capital.

Working at the top of an SOft. chimney at the works of Messrs. Achille Serre, White Hartslane, Hackney Wick, E., Charles Alley, 50, steeplejack, fell and was killed.

"There has not been a dinner-time for the past twenty years that I have not been 'drunk," declared John Hunt. 34, a carter, when sentenced to six months' imprisonment at Liverpool.

The Earl of St. Germans, who was thrown from his horse at the Dartmoor Hunt point-to-point race meeting and crushed by the animal, is in a serious condition with three doctors in

The International Red Cross has been given a mandate, by its constituent national societies in session. at Geneva, to intervene in civil wars, on the understanding that help is to be given impartially to the sufferers a both factions.

Following a survey in which the company's engineers examined the whole telegraph system of Peru climbing the Andes to a height of 16,000 feet, the Marconi Company to operate for 25 years the whole of Peru's postal, telegraphic, and wire-Lass services. II

Presiding at the first meeting of creditors of Farrow's Bank, the Official Receiver said he hoped that when the liquidation was concluded' great disaster as it seemed at first. follows:-The Official Receiver was appointed liquidator.

Henry Morgan, Chorley's oldest postman, has retired after 42 years' service, during which time he has walked over 300,000 miles. He possessed remarkably good health. never being absent once from duty, and was never late. He has six good conduct stripes, and has received the King's long service medal.

"Two royal persons," whose names

An inquest was held at Acton on

ces." Violent exception seems to have alleged to have stabbed him with a resolution, which was fully appreciate endiary, she was remanded, it being Enemy ships which were sold stated that the husband was in a transferred to British ship owners dangerous condition. The pin, it being put on the Eastern trade. was said, broke, and a piece of it was left in his heart. The woman declarpenetrated the body.

conversations in this country will be bound up in the telephone which intereste "to learn that by el minat- connects people and homes."

TO-DAY'S CABLE.

(Renter's Service to the China Mail.) FIGHTING IN, UPPER SILESIA.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE EVOKES STERN ALLIED WARNING.

INSURCENTS RESISTING DESPERATELY.

LONDON, May 24. The fighting in Upper Silesia mentioned on Monday was apparently organised on a large scale according to messages from French sources which state that the German offensive was developing in three directions. The attack near the had as its, objective Grosstein which was occupied after a fierce struggle. A column 20,000 strong with armoured trains operating on the Kreuzberg-Rosenberg railway was aiming at the industrial region of the virtue be emphasis than through Polish frontier, while a third from Ratibor had Gliewit as its objective. the employment of an ad-The insurgents everywhere were resisting desperately.

French diplomatic, circles are excited at the foregoing occurrences. It is understood from Paris messages that the German Ambassadors in Paris and London have been requested to warn the Imperial Government mmediately to cease aggressive movements if allied reprisals are no

FRENCH PRESS STILL BITTER

The bitterness of the French Press on the Upper Silesian question shows no signs of abatement. While believing in Herr Wirth's sincerity, the above, a good laugh is provided the newspapers express the opinion that Herr Wirth is powerless against. police and military complicity. They complain that Mr. Lloyd George refrained from supporting the French representations in Berlin. On the other Hand, authoritative circles in London were surprised at the passage in this connection in M. Briand's note telegraphed yesterday. While it is emphasised that unauthorised incursions of volunteers into the plebiscite areas should be prevented, it, is pointed out that Lord D'Abernou has several times already approached the German Government with completely

DAVIS CUP TEVNIS.

BRITAIN BEATS SPAIN IN FIRST ROUNDS.

At Hendon in the Davis Cup first half singles, Lycett (Britain) beat Manuel Alfonso (Spain) 6-4, 62, 64; and Gordon Lowe (Britain) beat Count Gomar (Spain) 63, 4-6, 6-1 60.

YAP ISLAND DISPUTE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS TO VARDS SETTLEMENT.

WASHINGTON, May 23. Authoritative quarters intimate that the Yap controversy is developing satisfactorily and progress is being made towards a settlement.

HONGKONG SHIPPING.

LAST YEAR'S RETURNS.

SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS.

The Harbour Master's Report the year 1920, just issued, shows that the total of the shipping entering and clearing at ports in the Colony during the year 1920 amounted to 683,497 vessels of 40,122,527 tons, which compared with the figures of 1919 shows an increase of 34,329 vessels with an increase of 4,507,358 tons.

Of the above 43,364 ressels of 24,194,022 tons, were engaged Foreign Trade as compared with 41,985 vessels of 21,072,129 tons would prove not to have been such in 1919 and were distributed as

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, '	1919	1920	1919	1920
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British Ocean-g	0-			
ing Ships	3.00	3.0%	35.4%	345%
Foreign Ocean-g	0-	-		¥-
ing Ships	120	125	:52	28.1
British Birer	4-0			20
Steamers	137	11.3	154	135
Foreign River	- 0.0	4.0	20	2-4
Steamers		4.0	279	2.4
Steam Launch		21.0	0-8	07
(under 60 ton	B)LL'S			-
Trading Junks .	433	504	12:3	10-5
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N.B.—The movements of Fishing lunks are not included in this table. The actual number of individual ocean-going vessels of European construction during the year 1920 was 927 of which 330 were British and 597 Foreign. In 1919 the cor responding figures were 957 which 301 were British and 656

These 927 ships measured 2,522,888 gave a collective tonnage of

Thus 30 more ships entered 232 more times and gave a collective tonnage greater by 1.558,931 tonsan average of 67,195 tons per entry. A table shows an increase

British ocean-going shipping of 308 ships or 7.9 per cent, and an increase During a quarrel with her husband of 1,509,060 tons or 22.0 per cent. under Government control

The gross Revenue collected by the Harbour Department during the year was \$701,493.26 as against \$633,794-25 collected in the previous year showing an increase of \$67,699 01 The total is made up as follows:

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ierellenenus	Receipts	6	907

Of vessels of Euroapen construction exceeding 60 tons, entered during general cargo. the year giving a daily average of 29.4 ships as compared with 29.1 ships in 1919 and 27:3 in 1918.

ocean vessels entering the port has general cargo. increased from 1,583.1 tons to 1,831.0 ons, that of British ships has in- The s.s. Prometheus," Captain creased from 1,4492 tons to 1,6992 cargo. tons. The average tonnage of individual river steamers entering dur-British river steamers has decreased cargo. from 529.8 tons to 516.1 tons, and |that of Foreign River Steamers has decreased from 336.6 tons to 3243

In steamships not exceeding 60 tons employed in foreign trade there cleared to-day and will sail for is a decrease of 7 ships with an in- Shanghai at 6 a.m. to-morrow. crease in tonnage of 5,559 tons or 0.1 per cent in numbers and 3.4 per cent in tonnage. The increase is to-day and will sail for Amoy and most prominent in vessels trading to Kobe at 6 a.m. to-morrow. Macao due to the steam launches "Hauhoi I". and "Onchai" running

Junks in foreign trade-show an increase of 1,156 vessels and an increase of 20,750 tons or 5.6 per to-day and will sail for Haiphong via cent. in numbers and 0.8 per cent. Hoikow at 10 a.m. to-morrow. in tonnage. This is due to more junks of smaller tonnage visiting

In local trade, i.e. between places within the waters of the Colony, there is an increase in steam launches of 32,880 or an increase of 1,270, 246 tons or 5.6 per cent. in numbers and 95 per cent, in tonnage This is due to the decreasing of coal, as a result of which launches which had been laid up were again

Junks in local trade show an increase of 70 vessels and an increase of 115,219 tons or 0.3 per cent. in numbers and 9.8 per cent, in tonnage. This is due to a great number of junks being employed on reclamation

GAP ROCK LIGHTHOUSE. were reported by telegraph as passing this station and 140 were not reported owing to telegraphic communication being interrupted. - 3.018 messages including meteorological observations for the Observatory were sent and 445 messages were

Telegraphic communication was interrupted on 79 days during the year. There were 93 hours of for and the fog-signal was fired 583 times. The fortnightly reliefs were delayed 12 times during the year owing to bad weather.

Having travelled about 30,000 miles since he left England last August on what he called a mission of spiritus-returned to London from Australia

KINEMA NOTES.

CORONET THEATRE.

"THE THUNDERBOLT,"

"The Thunderbolt" is the title of the interesting photoplay starring Katherine MacDonald and Thomas Meighan (of "Miracle Man" fame) which was shown to crowded houses at the Coronet yesterday, Katherine MacDonald is acknowledged to be one of the most beautiful women on the screen, she is undoubtedly a most capable actress. Her repressive attitudes are wonderfully appropriate for the role she is called upon to interpret, it being her duty to maintain a family pride. How better can that mirable reserve? Thomas Meighan plays with "remarkable depth and sincerity as Bruce Corbin. A masterly figure when in his right mird, he becomes pitifully weak during a severe thunder storm. The picture " carries a "wealth of dramatic highlights, and is spleadidly interpreted by these two well known stars. Those who pay a visit to the Coronet will be repaid with a rare dramatic treat. In addition to with a Soub Pollard comedy entitled Dan't Weaken." A most inferesting Coronet Review is also shown.

HONGKONG THEATRE

The principal attraction at the Hongkong Theatre to-morrow will be Miss Daisy Harcourt, a clever comedienne, whose excellent entertainment has earned her great successes in Australia, India, Japan and the Philippines. Hongkong theatre-goers are assured of an enjoyable entertainment. Included in this week's programme is a Jesse L. Lasky "Paramont "comedy-drama entitled." Alien Souls," featuring Sessue Hayakawa, the famous Japanese screen star. The name of Hestor Turnbull, the famous writer, is given as the author of the story, a good enough guarantee for any picture: Patrons are advised

disappointment.

to book their seats early to avoid

DEPARTURES.

The s.s. "Chunsang," Capt. Nicoll, 4,807 ocean steamers, 3,441 river sailed for Bangkok via. Swatow at steamers and 2,498 steamships not noon to-day with 1,023 tons of

The s.s. "Japan," Capf." Munro, sailed for Calcutta via Singapore at The average tonnage of individual 1 p.m. to-day with 1,400 tons of

creased from 1,722 6 to 2,002.3 while Moller, sailed for Bangkok at 3, p.m. that of foreign ships has also in- to-day with 800 tons of general

The s.s. "Gleniffer," Capt. Rodger, ing the year has decreased from sailed for London via Bangirok at 448.8 tons to 425.8 tons. That of 3 p.m. to-day with 300 tons. of general

CLEARANCE

The as. "Tanda," British, cleared

The s.s. "Glenogle," Br., cleared regularly for the best part of the to-day and will sail for Kobe via Shanghai at 8 a.m. to-morrow.

The s.s. "Taksang." Br., cleared

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

Old Course. Fan Ling.

THE above course will be CLOSED I for play on 6th June, until further By Order of the Committee.

J. B. ROSS, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, May 23, 1921.

St. John's Cathedral MONDAY, May 30th, at 9.15 p.m.

Mrs. A.M. Bowes-Smith

NOTICES.

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G 8905-a Where the Crowd Goes ...

6 Let's Have a tong ... ANDERSONS

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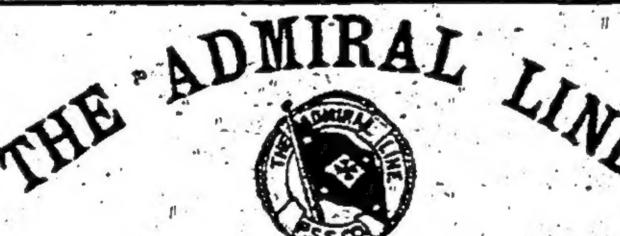
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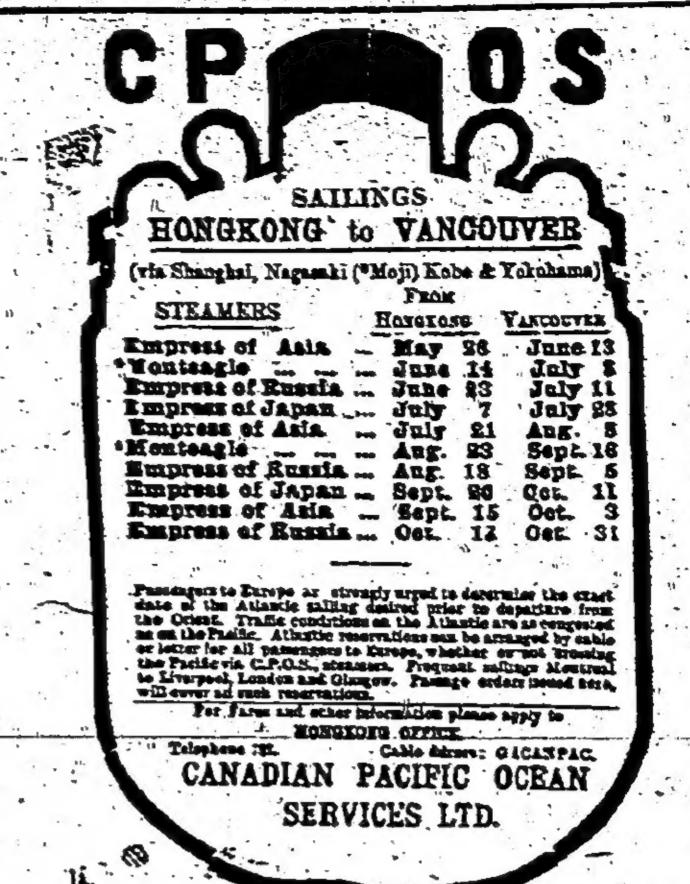
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IMPERIAL CONFERENCE. LONDON, May 23rd. The first speeches of General Smuts and Mr. Hughes are given much prominence: as heralding the approach of discussions in the Imperial Cabinet. Great significance is attached to the fact that Mr. Bughes has now circulated in Great Britain the full report of his speech in the House of Representatives on April

The Times is of the opinion that General Smuts' view is that the Empire's relations with Europe are incompatible with history and inconsistent with the elementary inferests of England and the Empire. The journal declares that there never has been a tradition of avoidance of European entanglements, and points out that since Tudor times England has been forced to take a leading part in European politics as a mere matter of so'f-defence. It was in wars she fought as a European Power that most of the Empire was acquired, including territories which are now the South African Union. Isolation nowadays is more-impossible than ever with the growing number and intimacy of necessary relations between civilised peoples.

The Daily Chronicle says that General. Smuts' speech has all the breadth of out-The journal agrees with General Smuts that the Anglo-Japanese Treaty must be viewed from the angle of Anglo-American co-operation, but as regards the European peace problem the journal declares that General Smuts shows a certain conflict of purpose, because it is well-nigh impossible for the British Empire to act as peacemaker between the French and the Germans and avoid Continental entangleook" associated with his statemanship.

The Dully News says there is good reason for singling out the Angle-Japanese Alliance for special consideration, beeause it opens up problems of naval defence and direction of foreign policy with which the Dominions are intimately concerned. The coming conference has a great opportunity of solving the greater-problem of which the Angio-Japanese Alliance is only a part; namely, putting the relations of the Empire, America and

Japan on a permanent basis of peace.

The Wanchester Guardian says that
General Smuts deals with the unusually complex and far-reaching tasks confront-ing the Conference of the Dominions. Premiers with expected wisdom and imagination. The three chief items in the June agenda—the foreign policy of the empire, the renewal of the Japanese Alliance and imperial defensive measures are parts of a programme which demands clear and carnest thinking. General Smuts sums up the essentials of the Anglo-Japanese question in his plea for Imperial foreign outlook which may make possible Anglo-American co-operation against war, and for the continuance of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. The time is now ripe for a full and frank discretion of against war, and the full and frank discretion of against war. cussion of armaments by the three great remaining naval Powers. The earnest spirit in which the Dominion Premiers approach the conference must reinforce the need of agreement on this question. All that is needed is a firm lead by one

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Oil Company equal opportunities. It is pointed out that the proposed concessions, covering 34 million acres, are so extensive that the revenues of the Dutch State will be considerably increased if the oil-fields are competitively exploited by the Standard Oil and the Dutch companies, instead of the Royal Dutch alone.

CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN.

THE HAGUE, May 23rd. Prince Hirohito will visit Holland in the middle of June after visiting Parisand Brussels.

CHINESE IMMIGRATION INTO CANADA.

OTTAWA, May 23rd. A bill designed further to restrict Chinese immigration has been introduced in the House of Commons. It requires each Chinese merchant to undergo an examination by the Canadian Controller of Immigration.

SILESIAN IMBROGLIO.

LONDON: May 23rd Reuter is informed that the Prench Government's agreement to a meeting of the Supreme Council was unconditional. The British Government has informed the French Government that it was fully conscious of the need of sending British troops to Upper Bilesis. The French Government welcomed the suggestion. Therefore, it is probable that four British battalions, formerly in Upper Silesia, will shortly, be despatched there again from the Army of Occupa-

Paris, May 20th (delayed) The debate in the Chamber on foreign affairs opened with a speech by M. Tardieu, who criticised the work of the London Conference, because of the reduction in the German reparation debt. England has invited Mr. Briand to participate in the next Supreme Council to discuss the Upper Silesian problem. M. Briand would not answer definitely before the and of the actual debate in the

The French Ambassador in Berlin has invited the Chancellor's attention to the fact that arms and ammunition are being sent to Upper Silesia and that German volunteers are entering Upper Biles, a.

M. Briand has informed the English overnment that he has accepted the invitation to the meeting of the Supreme Council, which will be beld after the actual debate in the Chamber concerning France's foreign policy.

The Conference of Ambassadors examin ed this morning enformation from the Inter-Allied High Committee about the eituation in Upper Bilonia where disturbances seem to be continuing unchecked.

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Holhow, -Hol Han Pak Kap. Torkeys, Cock,-Fo Kal Kung Ib., 70 Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Na Snipe, Sha Teul. Phonesot,-Shan Kalin and Pere '21 Quall,—Om Ohm Partridges,-Che Kn

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Almonds,-Hang Yan ..." Apples, (California).-Kam Shan ... Ping Bo . 45 Benance, (bride's), Macco, Seu-Houng Chin ...

Carambola,-Young To Coccanuts, -Ye Tre esch 18 Lemons, Chins,-Ling Mung., lb. 12 Lemons, (America), - Kam Shan Ling Mung ... each 8

Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-Lai Chi Kon lh. 30 Oranges, (Canton), Swest-Shan-sheng Tim Chang Ib. Oranges, Tim Chang , 24 Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Li ,, 12 Peanuts,-Fa Shang 12 Persimmons, Large, -Hung Tse ... Plantain,-Tai Chiu

Pomelo, Siam,-Telm Lo Yan ... esch 14

Walnuts,-Hop To Ib. 14

Grapes,-Po Tai Taz ...

Vegetables, &c. Artichokes, -Ah Chi Cheuk - each Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tao ... 1b. " Long.—Tan Kok ... Beet Root,-Hung Tsol Tan ... , 2 each Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa 8 Brinjale, Green,-Ching Yon Kwa-Cabbage Chinese, (common), -

Kal Taot . 5 (Shanghaf)-Ye Tsoi ... , 10 Can - hoots, bunch, -Kan Shun ... Osniflower (Large),-Ye Tool Fa each (Mediam), ...

(Small), Carro's - Kam Shun 15. 6 Celery Chinese, - Tong Kan Tsoi , " Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu. 25 .. Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... 18 Green,-Ching Lat Chiu Curry Stuff, English, -Ks Lt Chu Liu

Cucumbers,-Ching Kwa each 1 Garlic,-Sun Tau ... Ib. Ginger young .- Sun The Keung Ginger, old,-Lo Kenng Horseradish, Shanghal, -Lik Kan .. 20 Indian Corn, Shok Hal 8 Lettuce, -Young Shang Tool ... lb .- 9 Water Chestnuts -- Ma Tal ... Ib. 8 Mandarin,-Kwai

Onions, Bombey, - Young Chung Tat Ib. 10 Onlone, Green, Shang Chung Ib. Onlone, Shanghal, Shoung bol Onung Tan Parsley,-Kun Tsol Potato, Sweet, - Fan Shu Japanese, - Yat Pun Shu Timi Ib. American, - Va Ki Shu Teal lh. umpkin, Tung Kwa Ib

Radish,-Hong Lo Pak Test Rhubert (Fresh) - Tal Wong ... Shallots, - Kong Chons, Tau. Spinsob, - Yin Tack Targe - We Tad --- --- --- --- NOTICES TO CONSIGNEE

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(Holland-East Aria Line.)

NOTICE TO CONSIGNATE

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THE Steamship " ALCHIBA,"

Consignees of Cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardons and/or extra hazardons Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wherves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 27th May, 1921, will be subject to rent. All broken, chated and damaged

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN, General Agents. Hongkong, May 22, 1921.

TOYO KINEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

"TAIYO MARU." From SAN FRANCISCO, via HONO

ULU, JAPAN PORTS & MANILA.

The above named Steamer having arrived on Monday, 23rd May, 1921, consignees of cargo are hereby notified to present their Bills of Leding for countersignature, and take immediate delivery from alongside steamer or the Company's Godown, where all cargo impeding immediate discharge will be landed at consignees' risk.

Storage will be assessed cargo remaining undelivered after Monday, 20th May, 1931. All broken, chafed and damaged pack-

ages will be landed into the Company's Godown, where same will be examined on Wednesday, 1st June, 1921, at 11 A.M. No claims will be recognised after goods have left the steamer or Godows, and none will be entertained if prescuted later than three weeks after arrival

of steamer. No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. T. TEUTEUMI,

Munoger. Hongkong, May 23, 1991.

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The report of the Directors for the year ending April 30, 1921, for presentation to the shareholders at the ordinary annual general meeting of the Company, to be held at the Hongkong Hotel at noon on Tuesday, May 31, 1921, is as follows :-

The Net Profit for the twelve months, after deducting Directors' Fees and General Managers' Remuneration. To which has to be added the Balance brought forward

Making available for appropriation 3 77,661.77

The Directors recommend that a Dividend at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum be paid to Shareholders, absorbing \$30,000.00 that \$40,000.00 be transferred to Special Repairs Reserve Account, and that the Balance of \$7,661.77 be carried to a new Profit and Loss Account. DIRECTORS.

Mr. L. N. Leefe having resigned, Mr. J. Bell-Irving was invited

occupy the vacant seat on the Board. In accordance with Rule 73 of the Company's Articles of Association, Mr. J. Scott Harston, the Hon. Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Mr. A. S. Gubbay' and Mr. J. Bell-Irving retire, but being eligible offer themselves for re-election.

AUDITORS.

On Mr. A. R. Lowe leaving the Colony, Messrs. Lowe. Bingham and Matthews, Chartered Accountants were appointed in his place, and they wounded in the rioting. and Mr. Bernard Brown retire, but offer themselves for re-election, "

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1921.

	DEBIT.		
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\$165,399.33 _____ 136,417.60 By Traffic Receipts Interest and Dividends .. Transfer Fees Profits on Investments realised

> BALANCE SHEET. LIABIL PITES.

Authorised Capital \$750,000 divided into 75,000 shares of \$10 Issued Captital \$25,000 shares fully paid up...... \$250,000 00 Issued Capital 50,000 shares \$1.00 paid up 70,000.00 Reserve Fund as per last Account Since added 80,000,00 4,709.46 Unexpired Season Tickets 4,120.55 Unclaimed Dividends..... Investment Fluctuation Account 15,760.00 12,717.18

Sundry Creditors Profit and Loss Account Balance from last year ... \$ 1,400.43 Profit for this year

Permanent Way and Concession Old Line as per last Account \$200,000.00 Permanent Way New Line and Extension account as per last Account \$31,510.29

Stations. Crown Leaseholds and Buildings as per last a/c.... 49,964.93 40,455 86 Regrading Line..... 46,184.00 Rolling Stock..... Office Furniture..... Coals and Stores on hand...... 51,265,59 Sundry Debtors..... Shares in Public Companies at market value..... 36,000.00 Cash in Bank \$31,396,10 Cash and Compradore orders in hand-----

> 37,663.09 \$494,968.96

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, C. P. CHATER, Directors. General Managers. A. S. GUBBAY,

We report that we have examined the above Balance Sheet with the Books, Vouchers and Securities, and obtained all the information and explanations required by us. In our opinion such Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Company's affairs at April 30, 1921, according to the best of our-information and the explanations given us, and as shown by the Books of the Company.

Lowe, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS, Chartered Accountants. C. BERNARD BROWN,

Hongkong, May 19, 1921.

"HONG MOH" TRAGEDY

MARINE COURT FINDING.

A SHANGHAI COMMENT.

"Hong Moh" on the Lammocks, evidence that they sighted her. The when there was a disastrous loss of Court, however, expresses the opinion life, we published a letter from that had vessels passing in the vicinity. Captain W. E. Kent on the subject of and in sight of the wreck previous to wireless, and the saving of life which the "Shansi's" arrival, closed the might have been effected had all wreck and ascertained whether it was steamers on the China Coast been practicable to render assistance, and equipped with it, says the N. Lif not, reported by wireless telegraph C. D. News. The Court of In- or proceeded to the nearest port and this disaster has now issued its lives would probably have been saved. finding, and while we need not go This entirely bears out Captain into the technical details leading to Kent's contention. Before the "Hong the shipwreck, one or two points Moh's dynamo was put out of action bearing on the subject of wireless it would have been possible for her are brought out and should be to send the necessary wireless mesmentioned. We know that the str. sages which could have been repeated "Shapsi" closed the "Hong Moh" and amplified by other ships who were and rendered invaluable aid, for which | unable to render assistance themshe has been very properly com- selves. It is a lesson to be rememplimented by the Court, but there bered, In writing this note we must after a different tale has to be not omit another part of the finding told. When the "Hong Moh" strand which however, does not deal with ed distress signals were sent up, the subject under mention, namely and another steamer passing two or highly complimentary reference to three miles away, eighailed to her by the work of HMS "Carlisia" and Morse lamp. Unfortunately the oil "Forglove" and of Captain Evans.

signal lamp of the "Hong Moh was of insufficient power to reply and her dynamo was by this time out of action, so, receiving no reply, the unknown steamer proceeded on its course. Other steamers were sighted within the next critical 48 bours, but none closed the "Hone Shortly after the wreck of the Moh." nor did the Court have any at Hopgkong into reported the casualty, many more

BARLIER TELEGRAMS

Bouter's Service to the China Mail.

BURNED ALIVE PEOPLE

Authorit, May 23rd. A grave situation arose out of a remour ness between Australia and Java and than made good if a big American that a Greek had killed a native. The Singapore has been served by well- merchant marine can be firmly estabremour lock to the natives attacking the established lines, such as the Burns lished. The difficulty is that Con-Greeks and other Europeans. It is re- Philip and the Royal Dutch Packet, ported many have been killed. The ambulances were busy throughout the night taking the wounded to hospital. Mobs smashed the shopwindows. All places of business are closed. Europeans assembled at the Governorate and demanded protection or permission to proteen themselves.

Students and natives are attacking Euro- on the run. It was recently an ship. In the same instance the Many places in the Leban district have "Emits," now in Melbourne awaiting exceeds that of an English ship by been burned. It is reported that people

have been burned alive. British troops have arrived and taken charge of the town. They were entireinstically greeted by the Europeans.

Five Europeans were killed

LISBON REVOLUTION.

LOYDON, May 23rd-Telegrams from Liebon show that the Swakopmind, originally one of the Cabinet has resigned, owing to a peace Germani Wormann Line, running all revolution, which had no connection Germani Wormann Line, running

It is suggested as an explanation of service to the East in the near future. he movement that it was to forestall. ladical move to appoint the Premier, Senhor Machado, as President Lisbon is quiet.

MERICAN STEAMER REFLOATED

NEW YORK, May 23rd. The steamer Panhandle State has been

STILLMAN DIVORCE CASE.

New York, May 23rd. The newspapers state that Mr. Stillman, the millionaire, has agreed to cease tion of orders which, incidentally, the Trans-Pacific service are also action for divorce, the settlement in affected motor ships. less than going to leave the Conference. The

M. JOUHAUX.

Paris, May 23rd. According to the Gaulois, M. Jonhanx has resigned the Secretaryship of the motor ships with machinery of over General Confederation of Labour, and 6,000 h.p. are now turned out reaccepted the vice-presidency of the Intergularly as standard craft. The national Federation of Trades Unions of Amsterdam.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION:

77,661.77

494,968.96

EIGHTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

SEASON 1920-21

Following is the report of the Hon-Secretary to be submitted to the Association at the Eighth Annual General Meeting to be held at the R. G. A. Recreation Room, Victoria Barracks on Monday, May 30, 1921, at 5.30 p.m. Each Club is entitled to be represented by two Delegates and Official Referees are invited:

SECRETARY'S REPORT. I beg to submit the Eighth Annual

Report and Statement of Accounts for your approval. Referees.-Twenty qualified referces officiated during the season

under review. Fifteen of these were examined orally and practically by the Referee's Board under the capable superintendence of Mr. G. T. May. Pinance.-Last Season, as will be

seen from the accounts, we were privileged to remit a substantial subscription to St. Dunstan's Hostel, and also to make three grants to deserving Local Charities. The Association also co-operated with the South China-Athletic Association in two Charity Matches, the proceeds from which did not go through our accounts. The first was played on 8th November 1920, and yielded the sum of \$1,752, the second, on 9th February. 1921, was productive of \$1,229.57. These magnificent sums were forwarded in their entirely to the Kwongtung and North China Famine

Relief Funds. Play.-Both First and Second Divisions of the League were keeply contested, the respective winners being the 2nd Wilt's Regt. and St. Joseph's. Mid-way through the season. H.M.S. "Titania" replaced H.M.S. "Carlisle" in the First Division, and though out of the running showed excellent form, later winning the Hongkong Challenge Shield in a most convincing manner. Grounds. Last year at this time we were complaining bitterly of the lack of grounds. This has now been rectified. An excellent pitch has been opened at Sookumpoo Valley and four matches can now be accommodated within the Race Course. This en-

and Away Eixtures. Hand books -- After three years, the Association's Official Handbook made its appearance and was greatly-

abled the 2nd Division to play Home

appreciated. Interport :- In spite of repeated efforts from this end, Shanghai P. A. has not yet taken any notice of our overtures. A generous invitation has lately been received from Batavia and it may be found possible to send a team to Java before the commencement of next season.

SHIPPING.

AUSTRALIAN LINE

For many years the shipping busi- the behef that this loss will be more but recently, however, the Common wealth Government Line of Steamers Congress for additional help will be has decided to claim a share in this particular trade, and the satisfactory behiness it has secured so far has encouraged the Government to im ing law, to employ 40: men on an prove the service already, inaugurat. American ship to do just the same work Firing is now proceeding all round, ed, and to place additional steamers as is undertaken by 35 on an English nounced that the new steamer American wages account per month commission, would be placed in this £150, and the question is whether Dromana Dundula. Dilga.". The "Dromana" was scheduled to leave Melbourne towards the close of last month, the "Emita". will sail this month, while the "Dundula" will follow in June. In addition to calls at Sourabays, Sam- the importance of a big American

aring and Batavia, the "Dromana" mercantile marine to support Congress, will call at Macassar, and the "Emita" at Singapore. It is interesting to note that the rith the Royalists. It appears that the between Hamburg and South African nilitary concentrated and demanded the ports, has been secured by the E. & A. Line, and will be placed in that Line's She is a vessel of 5,631 tons gross, and in addition to being a fine cargo carrier, has excellent passenger accommodation. She was used as a

troop transport during the war.

MOTOR SHIP PROGRESS. "During the past 12 months between 40 and 50 motor ships have been launched or completed, totalling ment to Mrs. Stillman of \$90,000 tion-engined vessels on order than was the case a year ago, the present number being well over 200. From freight rates. a technical point of view the motor ship has progressed to an equal extent, so much so that 14,000-ton capacity for the production of large marine oil engines has increased enormously, especially in this country. and some firms which have long been writing off more than 2,000,000fl. have gone over almost whole-hearted- of 8 cent, as compared with 18 per ly to the construction of motor ships cent. for the previous year. The

> steamers to motor ships." ADVENTUROUS VOYAGE. they expect to arrive in six weeks and Captain Drever, late of the steamer "Noorebar." Mr. Morrisby,

who owns the ketch, is a skilled and

enthusiastic sailor, and he had the

yessel built at Navua from his own It is intended to make the trip intended to make for Conway Reef 540,691. The Company owning the comes out of his hole on February 2.

will be made at each port visited. The vessel is 33 feet long on the Harrison, 54 vessels 275,735 gross water line and 33 feet 6 inches over tons; CPOS 28 vessels, 268,998 gross all, beam 10 feet, and draught 5 tons; Clan Line 51 vessels, 265,046 feet 6 inches. She has a raised deck. gross tons; Cunard, 22 vessels, 228,431 the engine being amidships, with the gross tons: and Brocklebank, main cabin forward. There is a vessels, 203,860 gross tons. cabin aft, which will be used as a storeroom. She has sleeping bunks, and is equipped with a 16 h.p. Frisby engine. She is built of kauri with sels, of the arrival at Antwerp of the Australian spotted gum frames.

£32,000 LOST ON A SHIP. heading to a section of the report on of the German shipping revival. the appropriation account for Navy Another indication is apparently con- Februa, the mother of Mars. The He predicts ample protection of these by the Comptroller and Auditor that two ex-Hansa steamers delivered of war but of agriculture. As god air, and sees in his mind's General. It refers to the purchase to this country under the terms of the of agriculture a sungoidess was his eye a large aerodrome, perhaps by the Ministry of Shipping in 1918 Peace Treaty, and acquired by a February 2 the votaries of February Blakan Mati, and submarines threadspecial Admiralty service.

repairs, and the contractors refused Line auspices. The manager of the sun to a renewal of its beneficent the imagination of the planners of a to release her until their account had Hansa Line in New -York before power. Pluto, the lord of the dark future war. But the fact remains, been paid. An advance of 20,000 the war was known to under-world, was the natural enemy that all developments of the kind are was paid to them by the Ministry of have again arrived there. Other of the sun. His story shows him to as little likely to be realised as the Shipping, and further payments, of indications are contained in an ex- have been an active one. Those dreams of a great rubber growers more than £10,000, by the Admiralty haustive review of German shipping for alteration made to their require in the Borsen Zeitung, in which it is ments. On completion the vessel stated that the agreement concluded was found to be unfit for service and between the German Government and the Ministry of Shipping, to avoid German shipping companies for conthe cost of reconditioning, purchased centration; and reconstruction has the vessel for £12,500 and sold her by formed the basis for the re-establishauction for £10,750.

A statement is given in detail of Eighteen German steamship combalances irrecoverable and claims panies are now reported to be mainitems totalling approximately £97,805. The Stinnes group, of industrial firms creatures of Pluto knew that "the jig world's naval warfare.—Straits Echo." abandoned for the year, the various taining regular services from Hamburg. They include the over-payment of is now especially prominent, while 12,406 to three ministers of religion on the boards of the principal comin respect of religious ministrations panies are various directors of banks

U.S. SHIPPING BOARD LOSSES. The New York correspondent of contemporary cables that it is estimated the net loss in the operation of the United States Shipping Board at present exceeds £250,000 per day, but President Harding is credited with grees dishkes shipping subsidies, and it remains to be seen how the plea to met. According to figures just published it is necessary, under the existservice. in addition to the traders, for the mere privilege of transporting goods by an American vessel will pay the extra cost. If the merchant will not pay Congress must, and it is uncertain whether public

GENERAL NOTES .:

opinion is sufficiently imbued with

It has definitely been decided to sunch the freighter. "Cathay," the fourth vessel built by the Kiangnan Dock & Engineering Works, Shanghai, for the U.S. Shipping Board, on Thursday next.

According to advice received from Seattle by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the China Mail Steamship Company's withdrawal from the Trans-Pacific Conference last month between 400,000 and 500,000 tons has been followed by the withdrawal deadweight. According to The of the Netherlands-Java Steamship Motor Ship, in spite of the ship- Company. It is said that three other building depression and the cancella-! large steamship companies working steamers there are now quite cause of the withdrawals is not public legitimacy of his son, Guy, and the pay- 50 per cent. more internal-combus- ly announced, but it is surmised that

> The gross profits of the Holland-American Line last year amounted to 18,888,488 florins (£1,575,000), as compared with 38,584,892fl. (£3,215,-000) in 1919. Gross profits for 1920 of the Royal Dutch Lloyd last year were 3,986,000fl. (£332,200), and after famous in the shipbuilding world (£167,000), a di.idend is to be paid instead of steamers. During the year | book value of the possenger vessels, moreover, a commencement was including those of the ex-German made upon the conversion of existing vessels, "Limburgia" and "Brahantia," the purchase of which is stated to have been recognised by the Allied In a 10-ton auxiliary ketch two Reparations Commission, is given as adventurous souls have set out to 270ff. (222, 10s.) per ton; that of the voyage from Fiji to Sydney, where newly delivered vessels 314fl. (£26) time. They are Mr. L. H. Morrisby, per ton and that of the other cargo a planter in Navus, on Vitu Levu, steamers 43fl. (£3 11s. 8d.) per re-

Which is the biggest of the Liverpool Shipping Companies? A return recently published by the members of the Liverpool Steamship Association under sail, and the engine will be shows that in the matter of tonnage used only in emergency. The course the Blue Funnel Line leads the way, will depend upon the wind. It is its 78 vessels having a gross tonnage of and Cay, about 450 miles from largest number of ships (92) is the It he sees his shadow in the sun he Kadayu, thence to Norfolk Island, to Ellerman with a gross tonnage of goes back to his hibernation and Lord Howe Island, Middleton, and 405,000, and then in order come the there will be six weeks more of in piece goods, is the part Singapore Ellizabeth reefs thence to Sydney. White Star, 27 vessels, 321,154 gross winter. Whereas if it is cloudy and is likely to play in the future of the The alternative route will be via tons; Furness Withy, 71 vessels, he sees not his shadow he stays out Empire as a fortress and as a naval-Mathew and Hunter Islands, and on 306,877 gross tons; Lamport and and spring comes early.

to Walpole Island and Sydney. A stay

Holt, 48 vessels 282,721 gross tons;

This is a pet American su

The report telegraphed from Brus-

brand new Hansa liner "Sturmfels" "Fruitless expenditure" is the of the Hansa line to India is one sign ment of Germany's shipping trade, to naval men at Liverpool during the and the shipbuilding and allied

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

RECEIVED

consignment of Smoked Fish direct from the

Fillets.

Haddocks, Kippers.

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HONGKONG.

SUPERSTITIONS.

GROUND-HOG DAY.

The woodchuck, or ground-hog.

The woodchuck is of the squirrel of the most important in the family and is peculiar to America. world. Having already a fine some member of the squirrel family, munication stretching away to India, probably the ground-squirrel, though South Africa, Australia, the whole in modern times in some parts of Malayan Archipelago, and China. Germany the badger is designated. To support or defend There is a saying that a German great naval base ashore, he farmer would rather see a wolf enter sees enormous batteries, with from Hamburg, in a resumed service his bran on February 2, than the sun. long range guns, built far removed 2 was the festival of the goddess shot of the main shore of the island.

Latin Mars was originally not a god batteries from attack from the of the s.s. "Wirral," requisitioned for newly-formed British company, are appeared with lights, endeavouring and west to meet a possible enemy.

being advertised to sail from there to by the homeopathic magic of and west to meet a possible enemy. The ship was undergoing extensive New York under, it is reported, Hansa "like causes like" to help the It is all very interesting and flatters at the coming of winter were evident, world has not got the necessary ly gone to keep tryst with Pluto in capital to spare to create such great his dim realm. On the day when the engines offwar or commerce. votaries of Februa were trying to Geographical circumstances indicate thick, protecting clouds intervened be on the edge of the battle area, they could not see the sun to work that is the Pacific. That adds sest to their magic; the magic of the the speculations as to the future of votaries of Februa took effect, the Singapore in the history of the was up" and there would be an early spring. Had they succeeded they would have returned for a further affairs. This, in brief is the Why?

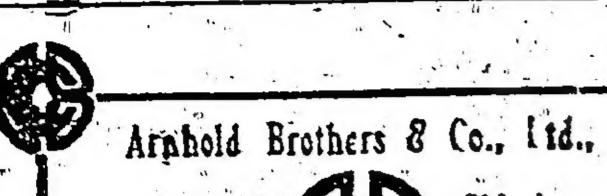
MORE WAR TALK.

WHO RULES THE WAVES

According to the Free Press, 2 favourite speculation among men out here whose thoughts stretch beyond The Dansant and the slump base. The optimist sees Singapore This is a pet American superstition, a first class naval base, one In Europe there is the same superstit dry dock and engineering resources tion with the substitution of some capable of being expanded into a other hibernating animal. There is great repairing station, he sees our evidence that it was originally always island the centre of the web of com-From early Roman times February from the present forts within a rifle members of the squirrel family who combine to fix the price of the com. disappeared into holes in the ground modity throughout the world. The assist the sun Piuto sent his creatures that when unfortunately the next forth to work a counter spell. But if naval war takes place, Singapore will

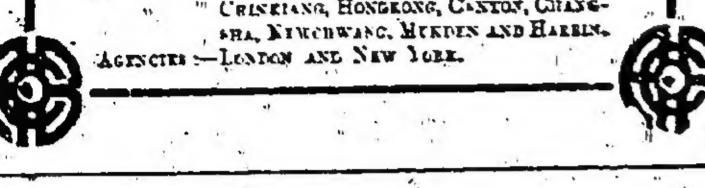
enjoyment of Plute's hospitality, of the ground-hog superstition. There Having failed they stage above is material enough extant for an inground to look effer their own tweeting monograph on the subject.

X	NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND	THINGS EVERY MOTHER	BAI	YRS.	BANES.	BANKS	
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	27 -LOSN. Ranguang.	feverub, or is troubled with indigestion, colic, diarrhos, crcup or teething pains. Mrs. James Levere, of Spencerville,	NEW YORK.	BRANCH. SAN FRANCISCO.	G T. M. Edkins, Esq.,—Chairman. G. M. Dodwell, Esq.,—Deputy Chairman.	The London Joint City & Midland Bank, Ltd. BRANCHES:	FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business transmeted. CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and
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	June 2-0.S.K. Soehu Marn.	Raby's Own Tablets, the Canadian specific for infants and children, are obtainable from all chemists, also post	CHANGSHA, PEKING,	D. M. BIGGAR.	LOYDON BANKERS : LONDON COURTS	Daily Raisnos and on Fixed Deposits at rates that may be accertained on application.	THE CHINA SPECIE BANK LIMITED.
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	SC-D. L.	July 1 - R.F. Helenus		NOTICE	Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application. Hongkong, February 26, 1921.	Fongkong, April 25, 1921.	Ohairman of board of directors Mr. Wong Shiu Ham. Chief Manager
	May 25.—C.N. Soochow. Hangsang.	5.—P. & O. Kalyan. 11.—B. F. Teiresias. 19.—P. & O. Kashmir.		DEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY,	HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.	THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.	I have the work at the K T Willy
	31.—P. & C. Plassy. 31.—L.T. innsbruck.	Aug 2-P. &O. Khyber. 16-P&O. Somali. Sept. 12-P. &O. Sardinia.		TIME TABLE	THE business of the above Bank is a conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR-		Foreign exchange and general banking business transacted.
•	XM. M. Paul Lecal.	Oct. 10.—P. & O. Karmala.	TO	WEEK DAYS.	PORATION. Roles may be obtained on application. INTEREST on denosits is allowed on	PATTER CAPITAL EX.000,000,00	Cerrent, Sevings, and Fixed deposits bear interests at rates of \$7. 4% and \$7. per amum respectively.
W.	6.—P. & O. Duners. 5.—P. & O. Delta. 1L.—J.C.J.L. Tj. bodas.	VANCOUVER.		7.00 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. every 15 minutes 8.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. 10 9.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. 15 11.30 a.m. to 12.20 p.m. 15	PER CENT. per sunum. For the HONGRONG & SEANGELI	DIRECTORS:	L. S. HOLUM, Chief Manager. Hongkong, October 2, 1990.
	" TIENTSIN.	June 26 - C.P.O.S. Empress of Asia. Aug. 18 C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia.		12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. 10 2.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. 15 2.30 p.m. to 8.10 p.m. 10 2.30	A. G. STEPHEN, Chief Manager.	Mr. Poor Wai Ting, Chaire and Mr. Chew Shou Non. Mr. Kan You Fo. Mr. Li Koon Chun. Mr. Mol Chan Kong Mr. Fung Ping Shan. Mr. Wong I in Tong. Mr. P. K. Kwok. Mr. Chun Ching Shok.	BANQUE DE L'INDO CHINE.
10	23.—1.C.S.N. Cheongshing.	Sept. 20.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Japan.	All water	NIGHT CARS \$.50 pm., 9 pm., 9.20 pm., \$.30 pm. to 11.30 pm. every 30 minutes	Hongkong, May 14, 1916.	Mr. P. K. Kwok, Mr. China Ching Shok, Mr. Ng Chang Lak, Mr. Kan Cane N use. (hief Manager, Mr. Kan Tong Pu. Ann. Manages, Mr. Li Toe Feng	HELD OFFICE:
• 4	WEIHAIWEI AND CHEFOO. May 25.—C. N. Huichow.	May 25W. L. West Ivan. 25B. F. Tencer.	PROMOTES THICK HAIR	SATURDAYS EXTRA CAR-1200 midaighs	BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE.	BRANCHES & AGENCIES :-	SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL - Frs. 72,003,000 00 PAID UP CAPITAL - Frs. 68,400,000 00
e e	TSINGTAO.	25.—A. L. Wenstchee. 25.—O. S. K. Africa Maru. 31.—N.T.K. Fushimi Maru. June 15.—B. F. Talthybius.	by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff, itching, and irri- tation are most successful. These	7.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. every 15 minutes	(FRENCH BANK) SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL F. 150,000,000	LONDON SEW YORK SHARGHAI EAR FRANCISCO KORK YOROHAMA NAGARAKI BAIGON SINGAPORE PENANG TIENTSIN HANKOW	Bangkok Hongkong Saigon
	June 4.—C. N. " Sulyang.	June 15.—B. F. Tal'hybius. 16.—O. S. K. Alabama Maru. 20.—t. L. Eldridge. 25.—S. & D. West Ivis.	fragrant emollients save the hair, clear the skin and meet every want of the toilet and bath.	10.30 a.m. to ILO0 a.m. 10 11.30 a.m. to I2.00 noon. 15 12.00 noon to 1.00 p.m. 10 1.00 p.m. to 15.30 p.m. 15	PAID UP CAPITAL F. 75,000,000	MANTIA BATAVIA	Battambang Mongtee Shanghar Canton Nonries Singapore Djibonti Papeete Tientsin
75	PUKOW May StC. N. Shantong.	July 6.—R.F. Tyndarens. 9.—A. I. Keystone State. 12.—N. Y. R. Kashima Marc.	Sone in Trimm in St., Charment in St. and In St. Saidthroughout the Emprey British Dopoul F. Now- very thous, Ltt., 21, Charter bounds, Jessie, E.C. Land Caticura Sone shaves without mug.	5.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. 10 5.00 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. 15 5.30 p.m. to 8.10 p.m. 10	DEPOSITS F. 385,000,000 THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT OWNS ONE TRIED OF THE CAPITAL	London Bankers - The London Joint City and Midwood Bank, Ltd. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on ap-	Hankow Phom-Penh Hanoi Pondicherry
	TAKAO.	Ang. 3.—B. F. " Protesilans. 13.—A. L. Keystone State.	H	SPEIAL CARS by arrangement at the	HEAD OFFICE: 74. Rue Saint-Lazare, PARIS.	Interest allowed on Current Deposit Account at the rate of Two per cent per amum on Savings Account Four per cent, per assum, and on Fixed Deposits at the following rates:	d'Escompte de Paris; Czadit Lyonnais,
-	KEELUNG.	Sept. 14 — B. F. Ixion. Sept. 14 — B. F. Talthybius. Oct. 5.— B. F. Tyndareus.	THE WATER SUPPLY. Level and Storage of water in reservoirs	Company's Office. Alexandra Buildings. Des Vorux Road Central. Season and punch tickets available for all	BRANCHES:	For 2 months at the rate of 25 per annual. For 6 months at the rate of 45 per annual. For 12 months at the rate of 51 per annual. ELN TONG PG.	Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bes- Credit Industriel et Commercial; Société Générale. IN LUNDON: The National Pro-
	HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW.	SAN FRANCISCO. May 27.—T. K. K. Taiyo Maru.	ON the 1st May, 1921 —	cars not all ready, full running at the time stated in the Company's time tables, but not for special cars, can be obtained on applica- tion at the Company's Office. No Season ticks?	Bordeaux Lyon Swatow	Hongkong, October 1st, 1929.	vincial & Union, Bank of England 1 tot. Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Oredit Lyonnais.
	May 25.—I C.S.N. Talesang. June 5.—C. N. Kaifeng.	June 4.—J. P. L. Saleier. 10.—T. K. K. Siberia Mara. 10.—S. & D. West Carmonia.	Tyram 25 ft. 1 in. Below 11 ft. 2 in. Below overflow.	will be issued until payment therefor has been made in Bank Notes or by Cheque or Compra- dors order representing Rank Notes.	Canton " Diariette Lieutett	THE BANK OF TARWAN, LTD.,	IN NEW YORK : J. P. Morgan & Co.
	SAIGON.	25 C W. Nanking.	Tytum Byewash 21 ft. 27 ft. 10 in. Below overflow 5 in. Below overflow 5 in. Below overflow 5 it. 7 in. Below overflow 11 in. Below overflow 5 ft. 4 in. 5 ft. 1 in. Below overflow 5 ft. 4 in. 5 ft. 1 in. Below overflow	General Managers.	Hankow Pekin Yokohama Hanoi Paom Penh Yannaniu	Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 1899	Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to are rangement.
0	May 25.—A. L. Late Chawa. 31.—M. M. Andre Lebon. June 1.—O. S. K. Kishu Maru.	13.—C. M. Nile.	Below overflow Wong Nei Chang, 34 ft. If in, Below overflow Pairfulum, = ft. I in. Below overflow Below overflow	The transfer of the second sec	Saigon	Capital Subscribed Yen 50,000,000 Capital (Paid-up) 45,000,000 Reserve Funds 9,680,000	Every description of banking and exchange business transacted. V. MARSOT,
n.	20.—A. L. Giymota	Aug. 9.—C. M. China. 10.—P. M. Ecuador.	Tylen 135.04 125.00	EXCHANGE.	In FRANCE: Société Générale gour favorisor le Développement ét	HEAD OFFICE: TAIPEH, FORMOSA.	Hongkong, Nov. 1, 1930.
	June 1.—0.8. K. Kishu Maru.	LOS ANGELES. June 10S. & D. West Carmonia.	Tytam Bywash Tytam Intermediate 121.65 12.6 Tytam Tuk 6 4.0 123.5 Woog Nei Chung 1.0 2.9 Polyfulum 20.55 14.6	HONOKONG, MAY 21th, 1921.	Commerce et de l'Industrie et	JAPAN Tokyo, Yokohama, Koba, Osaka,	
	July 22.—C. M. Nile. China- BANGKOK,	VALPARAISO.	Consumption of water in the City	OPPICIAL QUOTATIONS	In LONDON: London Joins City of Midland Bank, Ltd. In SAN FRANCISCO: Crocket	FORMOSA—Giran, Kagi, Karenko Keslung, Makung, Nanto, Pinan, Shinehiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takwe, Tamsui, Tohyen, Ako.	Alexandra Buildings, Chater Roads
* or e	May 20:-I.C.S.N. Mingsang.	SAN PEDRO, SALINO CRUZ, BALRAO.	and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of April.	H. S. B. C. T. I selling rate On London 2/57, and on Shanghai 3751.	National Bank.	OHINA Shanghai, Hankow, Kinkiang, Amoy, Poochow, Swatow, Canton. OTHERS Bangkok, Hongkong, Singapore,	DOS TENSOROLO
	Juce 1-0. S. K. Kishu Maru.	June 10.—T. K. K. Rakuyo Maru. July 11.—T. K. K. Choyo Maru.	Consumption 20154 27 48 2. g. Estimated population 258,700 202,300 Occumption per head 2 21.1 218 - gallon per day	LAST AME DEDK as as DIVED.	Telegraphie Address: CHIBANKIND	Boersbays, Semarang, Batavia, Bombay, London, New York, LONDON BANKERS:	Deposits received at rates which may be accertained on application. The Bank also conducts a Favings
· "«	PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.	NEW YORK.	Constant supply in all districts during April of both 1920 and 1921. ROWLOOM WATER WORLD LEVEL.	Manne Insurance \$409 n. North China Insurance T163 b.	Interest on Current Accounts and Fired Deposits in Local Currency and	London County W. stminster and Parr's Bank	Department, E. C. LAU, Chief Manager
	MANILA. May 27.—I C.S N. Loongeaug. June 13.—C. M. Nanking.	(VII PANAMA) May 25.—B. L. Wytheville. 25.—O. S. K. Sumatra Maru.	Envisor Gravity 12 ft 7 in. 16 ft 2 in. 16 ft. 2 in. 16	Union Insurance	in Gold. Terms on application. Every description of Banking and	Teingtao, Japan, Indo-Chin a Si va., India, Philippine	Atomy Etting, Aug 11, 12.00
0	SANDAKAN.	Jone 1.—S. & D. Loretta. 1.—B. F. Knight Companion. 2.—B. L. Winyah.	Kowicon Gravitation 1991. 1991	China Fire Insurance \$128 b.	Exchange business transacted. Special facilities for French exchange.	S. KONDOH,	TIMITED
	June 6LCS.N. Hinsang.	May 25.—B. F. Katuna. June 6.—B. F. City of Shanghai.	Consumption of water in Kowloon is millions and decimals of gallons during the month of April.	Douglasses \$63 b.	M. MONTARGIS, Manager.	HONGKONG BRANCH: 3, Des Vosux Road Central. Hongkong, September 1, 1920.	HEAD OFFICE HONGKONG.
	May 25.—A. L. Take Onawa.	16.—B. L. City of Madras. 20.—D. L. M. S. Dollar. July 7.—B. F. Deucation.	Consumption 44 00 67 07 10. g. Estimated population 106,200 107,000 Consumption per hand 14 0 14.6 galler	H. R. Steamboats \$27 n. Inio-Ohinas (Prof.) \$16 b. Do. (Del.) 295 b. L.R.	Hongkong, April 9, 1921.	THE BANK OF CHISA.	FOREIGN EXCHANGE and
	30K. P. M. Van Cloon. 21J.C.J.L. Tjiliwong. June 2Nanyo Y.K. S'rang Maru.	5.—B. F. Oesen Mousrch. 12.—B. F. City of Norwich. Aug. 2.—B. F. Helenus.	The Government Analyst's reports show that the water is of excellent quality. Public Works Department.	Shell Transports 115/- h. Star Ferries 334 sa.	THE INDUSTRIAL AND	行 銀 國 中	CURRENT ACCOUNTS.
	18_J.C.J.L. Tjiembang.	May 25.—0. S. K. Sumatra Maru.	T. L. PEREINS. Water Authority.	China Sugara \$225 n.	Bankow Branch: Ramine Concession. DOMESTIC & FOREIGN BANKING	(Specially authorised by Presidentia Mandate of the Republic of China of the 22nd of November, 1917).	balances of over \$100.00. INTEREST ON FIXED DEPOSITS.
	21.—Nanyo Y.K. Borne; Maru.	SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.	EXCHANGE.	Malabon Sugars 555 n. Missiso. Kallan Minlog Adm 101/- b.	SERVICE PROMPT.	Authorised Capital \$60,000,000.00 Paid-up Capital 12,279,800.00	For 12 Montos O% Der somme
	CALCUITA.	DURBAN AND CAPETOWN. (VIA SINGAPORE, BUENOS AIRES, -RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS AND MAURITIUS).	On Linuon	Ehanghai Loans Comb. TiS n. Shal Explorations	Inquiry on our SPECIAL SERVIOR will be welcomed.	Reserve Funds	LOOK POONG SHAN,
	(VIA RANGOON).	June 14.—O.S.K. Canada Maru. MARSEILLES.	Bank, Wire	Trough Mines 23/- b. Ural Caspians 23/- b.	Hangkong, July 9, 1911.	HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.	Chief Marager. Hongkong, May 24, 1921.
	June 2-B. L. Arratoon Apear. 8 N. Y. K. Malacca Maru.	May 31.—M. M. Andre Lebon.	Credits, 4 months sight 2/6-1 Documentary 4 months sight 2/6-1 Cn Paris—	DOCES, WHARVES, GODOWSE, &c. H. & K. Wharfs \$93 sa. H. & W. Dock \$100 b. 208 sa.	MAATSUHARPLI.	HONGKONG BRANCH: 20/2 Connaught Boad, Central, Branche and Sub-branches all over China and	THE YUKUHAMA DEBUIL
	BOMBAY AND COLOMBO.	LONDON. May 25 -E L. Katuna.	On demard, 5.0 Oredits, 4 months sight, 63.1	B'hai Docks T 1414 n. New Eoginestings T15 b. Layna Hornte & Bunnings.	(METHERLIEDE TRADUC SOCIETZ.)	Correspondents in Japan, New York Ban Francisco, Singapore and Manile	Established 1880
" «	May 25.—N. Y. K. Tajima Maru. 26.—O. S. K. Indo Maru. June 1.—O. S. K. Peking Maru.	Jone 10.—N.Y. K. Atsuta Maru. 13.—P & O. Plassy. 13.—B. F. Mackson.	On New Yor. — 491 On demand, 491 Oredita, 60 days sight 521	Central Estates 143 5a. Hopekeng Hotels \$176 b.	4-41-4-4-4 Cardial W. 100,000,000 48 233.25	London Bankers:—The National Provincial and Union Bank of Provincial Lad-	Of Carman (fully paid up)Yes 100,000,000
	19.—P. & O. Duners.	21.—B. F. Anchises. 23.—B. F. Tyndareus. 24.—U. S. K. Siam Maru.	On Bombsy— Wire, 196 On demand	Hongkong Lands	Reserve Fund. F. 17,353,284 £1,446,16 Special Beserve F. 25,160,000 £2,006,86	The Guaranty Trues Company of New York.	HAD OFFICE :- YOKOBAMA.
	AUSTRALIAN PORTS.	July 2. C. L. Glengyle. 19. B. F. Mentor.	On Calcutta— Wire, 196 On demand 196	Corror Mills.	HEAD OFFICE :- Amsterdam. Branches at The Hagde, Botterdam. HEAD AGENCY :- Batayia.	New York Bankers: The Irvin	BRANCHIS AND AGRECIES AND
	SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. 28.—C. & A. Hwah Ping. 31.—E. & A. St. Albana.	20B. F. Laoredon. 23P. & O. Syria. Aug. 5P. & O. Kalyan.	On Singapora— On demand 107	Ewo Cotton Mills Id T 22 b. Kung Yiks Laou Kong Mows T 161 b	BRANCHES Bandjermann Macanar Singapore Bendoms Medan Socrabals	Interest allowed on Current A	C- BURROR AYRE - ORITA CALCUTY DECEMBER DEC
	21.—N. Y. K. Tango Maru. 21.—C. & A. Victoria.	16B. F. Teirecise. 19P. & O. Kashmir. 30B. F. Ascanius.	On demand, 108 On Shanghai - On demand	Orientals T 16; b. Shanghai Cotton T 13/2 b. Yangtazepoos	Bombay Padang Socrakaria Calcutia Palembang (Soi Cheribon Pakalongan Tabing Tingg		DAMES (DAMES) RIO DE JANESO
	July 19.—N. Y. K. Nikko Maru. 2.—E. & A. Kanowns.	Sept 2=P. & O. Rhyber, 16.—P. & U. Someli. Oct. 11.—B. F. Pyrrhus.	On Yokobama— On demand	Oments \$15,60 h. 15.80 s. 15.80/70 s China Borneos	Djember Penang De Djokjakarta Pontianak Tegal Koba Rangoon Telok Betons	Business transacted. Leans granted on approved secur	HANDERG BANGRAN HANDE BRANGRAN
	May 25B.1. Tands.	LIVERPOOL	Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) 7.90 Sovereigns (Bank's twying rate) 7.90 Silver (per oz.) 321	China Lights	Langue Shanghai Weltevraden Correspondents et Golomba, Madr	Bpecial facilities for Home R	KAI YUME BINGAPORE BORRIDAYA
	26.—N.Y.K. Muroran Maru. 27.—N.Y.K. Kaga Maru. 30.—O.S.K. Ha re Maru.	June I.—B. P. Hector. 9.—B. P. Euryades. 17.—B. P. Oanfa. Inle 10.—R. F. Entydemus.	SUBSIDIARY COINS.	Dairy Farms \$25 b. H. K. Bleetziow \$2 b. Macao Do \$30 n. Henging Room \$25 b.	Henol, Amby, Yokobama, Melbourne, Hydn		Los Anumessa Transported Torio Transported
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LOCAL AND GENERAL

Owing to indisposition, E. Lindsell was unable to take his seat in the second court at the Magistracy, yesterday. Mr. A. Dyer Ball, who took his place, in imsted to solicitors interested in part-heard cases that Mr. Lindsell hoped to be able to resume his duties in a few days' time.

The Canton Times, is officially informed by the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs that the report which appeared in the Knok Wah newspaper yesterday, to the effect that a number of labourers holding passports issued by the Canton Government were refused passage from Hongkong. on the ground that the Hongkong Government does not recognize the Government at Canton, is a pure fabrication. The Commissioner adds that no passports have been issued to labourers by his office.

It is reported that when the American Gunboat . "Pampanga" went up the West River last week, the Captain discovered some Chinese registered steamer flying the Amcrican flag. The Captain of the "Pampanga" ordered the American fings to be taken down and reported the matter to the United States Consulate in Canton. Acting Consul General, Mr. Ernest B. Price reported the matter to the Commissioner of Customs at Shamship and asked that the offenders be severely punished in accordance with the law. He also notified the officials in Canton regarding the case.

Not willing to abide with the outrageous regulations of the factory is und by their employers, the women workers of a certain hosiery factory in Hongkong threaten to strike if the regulations are not rescinded, declares the Canton Times Some of the regulations provide that any worker found sitting during work hours will be fined 10 cents; whoever joins a labour union will be discharged. each worker shall join a certain club of the factory and must pay the sum of \$3 as membership fee. So threatening is the attitude of the women worker that the manager of factory has adecided to withdraw these regulations. Consequently, all the workers have agreed to return to work.

The five men charged with the unlawful possession of a gold ring were brought before Mr. Dyer Ball at the Magistracy yesterday when four of them were discharged, Sub-Inspector C. McNab Wilson, M.C., in charge of Kowloon City district, having informed the Magistrate that all inquiries had failed to collect sufficient evidence to identify the defendants with a highway robbery in which a young woman returning home at 3 a.m., on May 17 after an all-night performance at a Chinese theatre in Kowloon City. was set upon by several men who relieved her of a gold ring. The ring had been found concealed the defendants house under the first man's pillow. In Court the woman identified the ring as her property. She did not recognise the defendant as one of her assailants as the attack was made at a dark and lonely spot. The defendant stubbornly declared that the ring had been given to him by an aunt when he was hard up. He not pawn it as intended as he had a sudden windfall. The aunt, called as a witness, supported this story but was unable to give an accurate description of the ring. The Magistrate sentenced the defendant to three months' hard labour for possession of the ring and twelve months for returning from banish. ment before his ten years had expired. The sentences are concurrent.

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